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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, May 24. Reuter learns that the general Anglo-Russian

situation is considered much brighter and that the prospects of a rupture are now believed to be re-

While official continent on the Russian Notesis. mpossible owing to the fact that the Cabinet, to which Lord Curzon is understood to have told Mr. Crassin he must submit it, has not yet been properly

Well-informed circles consider the Note's unusually conciliatory. Superficially it appears very satisfactory, but closer examination does not seem to give real satisfaction to the British demands.

OUR AMBASSADOR ILL.

SEVERE EYE TROUBLE.

WASHINGTON, May 24.

Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, is confined in a dark room under medical

orders. He is suffering

from severe eye trouble.

WASHINGTON, May 24. The oculist says that Sir Auckland Geddes will be laid up for several

KRUPPS FEEL THE PINCH.

FORMER MANAGER WANTED AGAIN.

BERLIN, May 24. The Krupp directorate has requested the Government to release Herr Wiedfeldt, the Ambassador to the United States as a diplomat to enable his resumption of his former post of general manager of Knipps in consequence of the difficulties, caused by the recent arrests and sentences of Krupp

[Herr Krupp von Bohlen, head of Krupps, was desire for a three years' moratorium. He referred sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment, and three

PARIS MAY DAY RIOT.

JAPANESE SENTENCED,

PARIS. May 24. The Criminal Court has passed sentence of three months' imprisonment and subsequent ...deportation on a Japanese journalist named Sakei Hayashi for assaulting the police and using a false passport.

The man was arrested on May I following a

LEAGUE OPIUM WORK.

SIAMESE PRINCE'S PART

GENEVA, May 24. The Opium Commission of the League elected M. Leon Bourgeois (France) President, and Prince

Charoom (Siam) Vice-President. It was decided to invite the United States delegation to participate in the Commission's work.

EGYPT GOING DRIER?

WOMEN'S PETITION.

CAIRO, May 24. It is reported that the American Minister has handed the premier a petition signed by 6,000 Egyptian women urging the introduction of the prohibition and that the Premier has promised to submit the matter to Parliaments

SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKETERS.

AUSTRALIAN TOUR IMPOSSIBLE.

CAPETOWN, May 24. The South African Cricket Association has regretfully declined the invitation of the South African team to visit Australia prior to its English

EGYPTIAN PLAGUE SCARE.

OUTBREAK UNDER CONTROL.

CAIRO, May 24. The plague outbreak is well under control. The average, is only nine cases registered daily since

LATEST FLYING WONDER

HELICOPTER ACHIEVEMENT

PARIS, May 24 During a flight in a helicopter the aviator Indian player Challoner in the first innings hade Ochichen hovered over a fixed point for nine I win Other were cables will be found on Page 5

RESIGNS. FRENCH CABINET

AGAINST SENATE DECISION

COMMUNIST TRIAL SQUABULE.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PARIS, May 24

M. Poincare and the Cabinet have resigned in consequence of the Senate's "decision

competent to try Marcel Cachin and the other French Communists arrest ed in the Ruhrat the time of the French M. Millerand, the

President, has declined to accept the resignation. "[Marcel Cachin,

Communistamember of the Chamber of Deputies, was arrested on January in after his Parliamentary privilege had been annulled. Early this month he was provisionally

released with ten other arrested Communists.] BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

Raymond Poincare

The Senate, giving its decision, in the case of Deputy Cachin and thirty-two other Communists, which resulted in the Ministerial crisis, was sitting as a High Court.

The accused were charged with revolutionary activities at the time of the French occupation of the Ruhr in January. The German Deputy Hollein was also accused in respect of speeches delivered in Paris in March.

After the public prosecutor had read the indictment, the Court (presided over by M. Doume gue) discussed the matter behind closed doors for three and a half hours, after which it declared by a majority of thirty votes that it was incompetent to try fae cases.

M. Poincare thereupon called the Cabinet Council and decided to go to the Elysee and resign on the ground that the Senate's vote indicated non-confidence: in. the Cabinet, but M. Millerand refused to accept his resignation,

HOW THE CRISIS AROSE.

PARIS, May 25.

Ministerial crisis was preceded by a rather -colourless -debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the subject of the Ruhr, in which M. Poincare directors in the Ruhr. affirmed his resolve not to consent to the German to the atisfactory increasing supplies of coal and other Krupp directors were given heavy terms in coke from the Ruhr and said that France could connection with the disturbances of March 30.] afford to await the first move by Germany. France would not admit any modification of the 1921 scheme of payments.

CABINET RESHUFFLE

PRINCIPAL MINISTERS REMAIN.

OUTCASTS STILL OUTCASTS.

LONDON, May 24. It is learned that all the principal present Communist meeting at Saint Touen. ministers have accepted office in the new Cabinet, including the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Derby, Viscount Cave, Sir Montagu Barlow, Sir Samuel Hoare, Mr. W. Bridgeman, and Mr. L. C. M. S. Amery.

It is understood that further pressure will be brought to bear on Sir Robert Horne to accept the Exchequership.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain has hitherto not been offered any appointment. Lord Robert Cecil has

accepted office. [The Duke of Devonshire is Secretary for the Colonies; Lord Derby, Minister of War; Viscount

Cave, Lord High Chancellor; Sir Montague Barlow, Minister of Labour; Sir Samuel Hoare, Minister of Air; Mr. W. Bridgeman, Home Secretary; and Mr. Amery, First Lord of the Admiralty. Mr. Austen Chamberlain was Leader of the House of Commons under Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Robert Horne Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord Robert Cecil is the ardent League of Nations champion.

EMPIRE DAY.

HOME CENOTAPH CEREMONY

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LONDON, May 24. A feature of the Empire Day celebrations was the laying of wreaths of the loveliest flowers at the tour on the ground that the trip is impracticable. Cenotaph on the behalf of the Dominions and the Colonies. The ceremony took place in the presence of a large crowd.

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International Court of Justice, is curs from wise and loving hands Opposing President Harding's of old." proposal of conditional adhesion, Bruges set an Example. Mr. Wilson writes.—"Let me say that I approve not the conditional, but the unconditional, adhesion of the United States to the International Court set up under the auspices of the League of Nations, though I think it would be more consistent with the fame of the United States for candour and courage to become a member of the League of Nations, and share with other members the full responsibilities its Covenant in-

volves."

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They had in York, as a trust, a singularly beautiful city, and there was another singularly beautiful city in Bruges, where if any one wanted to add to his house or rebuild it the municipality might make a grant out of the public funds on condition that his plans Tanks to Replace Horses. satisfied them he was carrying on the tradition of the city. Why not York?" asked the Dean of York in a recent speech in his city. It was a detestable heresy and utterly untrue to say that if you have a picture palace it must be loud and The Giornale d'Italia states that vulgar and spoil the whole neighthe Government has ordered all bourhood. It was an equally detestthe excavations of Pompeii to be able heresy to think that a restauropened to the public, and an ant must be modelled on those of nounces that the opening will take the newer parts of London. Why place shortly. "The newspaper re- could not something be done in produces an article by Professor York analogous to what was on foot Spinazzola, Director of Excavations, in Bruges? He appealed to the stating that five hundred yards of people, who owned or occupied the the Roman road from the Forum | beautiful old houses of the city to of Pompeii to the amphitheatre regard themselves as trustees for

were found intact with mural paint- the Stradivarius violin has been challenged-by a modern Englishmade violin. A test held at Aeolian Hall in London recently, at the adjudication in the Cobbett competition for English-made stringed instruments, may not have been decisive, but it was extraordinarily "The American astronomers at curious. Mr. Albert Sammons Lowell and Harvard calculate that played (behind a screen) on a the universe is more that ten times. Strad " and a violin just made by as large as scientists have hitherto Mr. Alfred Vincent, and the audibelieved," says the inquirer. "Some ence voted for the latter as giving figures may, or may not, help to- the better tone. There was a comic ward a conception of how large it show of chagrin when the majority is. Light travels, as ordinarily be realized that they had downed. lieved, at a rate of hearly 200,000 the Stradivarius and the minority miles in a second. The distance (a considerable minority) were duly that light travels it a year (proud of themselves. This result

The phenomena of hauntings and poltergeists represent a very large region of mainly-unexplored Westminster Abbey no doubt stands upon what would be an freely admit that some cases of Paul's is obviously causing a great psychometrical sense, that is to say congestion of traffic. Whitgift Hospital is a poor relation of such ed in some mysterious way a picprotection of every Englishman psychically, sensitive people visitwrites Mr. John Drinkwater, the mental impression of the tragic a brochure just issued on the case But it would be absurd to attribute Hospital at Croydon. "It is not for we know by experience" much use," he says, "arguing with that in some cases there is an actual the people who think that it is only haunting by a spirit who in certain Mr. Wilson's Advice To America. a plain little old building that circumstances makes his presence spirit is occasionally obtained from contact with the impression left, so that it may be sometimes just a reproduction of the occurrence as impressed on the ether, and at other times contact with the spirit who was actually concerned. These matters, however, are being studied by many able psychologists, and no doubt we shall in time be able to arrive at the origin of the phenomena more clearly than

Messrs. Vickers, the armament firm, of Sheffield, have secured the. contract for the building of 20 tanks, which, according to the War Minister, are to replace horses in the transport of artillery. Since the end of the war the armament departments of Vickers have been more or less closed down, and the majority of the experienced hands as well as hundreds of labourers have been idle. The tanks are to cost £120,000. This is regarded as the best news industrial Sheffield has received since the Armistice. How this order will affect the very heavy unemployment figures the officials are at present unable to say, but all agree that it will provide work for many hands for some considerable time. The new war tractor is stated to be a formidablelooking machine and when the trial "weapon" was complete and made its first run it insturally created considerable interest. The tank is about 35ft; long; it has the power of an ordinary tractor, is mounted with a turret, and altogether appears to be a very efficlent fighting machine. It is constructed so that it can take into action big field guns with the greatest ease, and it is estimated that it will be able to do 1,000 miles with-

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A .- That 51,656 of the unissued shares of \$10. be divided into 129,140 shares of \$4,- each.

B That the Capital of the Company shares namely 48,344 ordinary (1) The ordinary "A" shares afore- & GRIST.

said shall be those shares which are numbered 1 to 48,343 inclusive and one additional \$10.share which if and whon issued shall be numbered 48,344.

(2) The ordinary "B" shares aforesaid shall be those unissued shares of \$1. each which will when issued be numbered 48,345 to 177,485 inclusive.

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(4) If the Company shall be wound up the surplus assets shall be distributed as nearly as may be emong the members in prospecial terms and conditions.

C .- That the Articles of Association be Majesty the King, for one further term amonded by the deletion of clauses of 75 years. 107 and 126 thereof. D To consider the election of and to

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JARDINE MATHEMON & Co., Labor on THURS-DAY, the 31st MAY, 1923, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to April 30th, 1923.
The Register of Shares of the Company

will be CLOSED from Friday, the 25th May, 1923 to Thursday, the 31st May, 1923, BOTH DAYS INCLUSIVE. By Order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary. Hongkong May 18, 1923.

JUTLAND DAY BALL.

Calico Ball (in aid of the NAVY LEAGUE ENDOWMENT FUND, for the benefit of children whose fathers lost their lives at sea in defence of the Empire) will be held under the Patronage of Admiral | Sir Arthur Leveson K.C.B., on 31st. May (Jutland Day) at the City Hall at 9.15 p.m.

Tickets \$5.00 per head (including) light refreshments) obtainable at Messrs. Moutrie & Co., Anderson Music Co. and the Hongkong Hotel. Hongkong, May 23, 1923.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE THIRD GYMKHANA I MEETING will be held (weather | permitting) at Happy Valley, on SATURDAY, June 2nd, commencing

The Charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half I to

Members are advised that they must | E.m. show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclosure.

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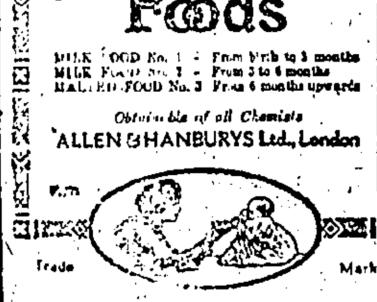
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columns at the prevailing rates.

MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

A commercial wireless service between Great Britain and Colombia, South America, has been inaugurated.

The City of London Corporation has decided that custom should no longer be set up as the only reason for refusing the Freedom of the City to married women.

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Beef Strietn .- Met Lung Pa ... it. 28

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Ballock's Brains, -- Ngan Vo per set 14

Brasst -- Ngau Nam 24

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Shoulder, - Young Shan .. 36

Saddla,-Young On Yuk ,, 40

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Foot,-Ohu Keuk ... in 15. 15

Fry,-Ohu Chap 40

Head,—Chu Tau , 18

Heart,-Ohu Sam ... each 12

Kidneys,-Chu Ylu ... cach 12

Liver,-Ohu Kon ... ib. 35

Pork Chop,-Chu Pat Kwat ... 30

.. Leg. -- Chu Pel. 32

.. Loin,-Chu Hau Tun 18

Sheep's Head and Feet,---Young

Fat or Lard,-Ohu Yau... .. 22

Tau-Keuk... ... set 76

Heart.-Young Sam ... each 10

Kidneys,-Young Yiu each 15

Liver,-Young Kon ... ib. 40

Mutton .- Shang Young Yau . 40

Sausages,-Ngsu Tual Cheung 26

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Sucking Pigs, to order,-Ohn Tsal., 25

Suct, Beef,-Shang Ngan Yan, 26

Vosl,--Ngau Test Yuk , 24

Sarbel,--Ka Yu... ...

Canton Fresh Water Fish,-

Codfish,-Mun Yu

Outtle Fish,-Muk Yu 26

Dab .- Sha Mang Yu , 40

Dace.-Wong Mel Lap , 16

Dog Flah,-Tit To Sha 10

Eals, Conger,-Hol Man 26

Garoupa,-Shek Pan 46

Gudgeon.-Pak Kap Yu 16

Herrings,-Teo Pak 28

Hallbut,-Oheung Kwan Kajim ., 16

Labrus,--Wong Pa Yn

Louch,-Wu Yu ,,

Lobstors,-Long Ha

Mackerel, -Ohl Yu

Parron Fish,-Kal Kung Yu

Plaice, -Pan Yu.

Pomiret, Black,-Hisk Chong ...

Rock Fish .- Shek Kan Kong ...

Pomired, White, Pak Chong

Prawns,-Ming ha -

Rosch,-Ohun Yu - ...

Soles, -- Tab Bles Ym

Keek Ye. 1-20

Turbok - Too Had To

Tutles. small fresh

Ray,-Pal Pa Bha

Salmen,-Ma Yau...

Shark -- Sha Yu ...

ghrimpe,--Ha ...

Scapper,-Lap YE

Perch. Tan Lo

Pike .- Fa Pau Fong ...

Monk Fish, Mong Yu 99 36

Mullet,-Teal Yu. 28

Cysters, Shang Ho 30

Frogs. Tin Kal.

.. Freeh water,-Tam Shui Yu .. 28

Yellow -- Woog Sin 41

Carp.—Li Yu

Cablish - Chik Yu ...

Orabe.-Hal...

Bream,--Pin Yu.,

Liver,-Ngan Koo... 1b. 16

Tripe (undressed), Ngan 'io th. 8

Kidneys, -Ngan Yie ...

Univer Hond and Foot,-Ngau-teal-

Mutton Chop,- Young Pel Kwat 1b. 40

Pig's Chitlings, -Chu Chong ... 38

Butcher Meat.

railway are reducing long-distance Artillery, for gallantry at the relief immigrant fores from Montreal to of Lucknow in November 1857, was west of Winnipeg to almost the sold for £45 at Glendining's, 7, pre-war figures.

While cutting a broccoli on his allotment at Deal, Mr. William tingham miner, Percy Chambers, Woodcock discovered a wren's was found dead, hanging by nest containing three, eggs in the rope from a hook in the ceiling. leaves of the plant. In an adjoin- It is supposed that he accidentally ing garden Mr. Arthur Brown hanged himself while playing at discovered a nest in his Brussels an execution.

The Maybr of Grimsby, Mr. the Chest, Victoria Park, E. have of two men in Nuttall Road, Womersley, received by post from decided to change the name of the Nottingham. Before they could institution to "City of London reach him he collapsed and died. piece of granite, with no explan- Hospital for Diseases of the Heart He has been identified as George and Lungs," which better de- Stevenson, The Bungalow, Nuttall scribes the character of its work.

Dr. Rosenbach, the American The Danish Government has ar- book, collector, on leaving South- protests against the decision ranged to open what is stated to amptor for New York, said that he of the local authorities to dump be the longest regular wireless had spent £200,000 in England whisky to the value of £25,000 in therete have effect, that is to say: swimming bath. Apply WILKINSON telephone service linked with line and £55,000 in France and Italy Lake Michigan, and declares that services in the world, between since February in buying books. the apportionment of the same Lyngby, near Copenhagen, and In the last three years he had amongst the local hospitals would the island of Bornholm in the spent £158,000 at the sales of the be a work of charity not in-

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Eggs, Hen, - Rat Tan counting) per do- 26

Eggs, Hen,-Kai Tan (tresh) ... per dos. 50

Fowls, Osnton, -- Kst - ... 1b 75

Fowls, Halnan, -- Hot Nam Kal .. 50

George Ngo ... 45

Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Kap...esch .50

Turkeys, Cock, -Fo Kai Kung ib. 60

Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Na ... , 50

Snipe,—Sha Toul... ... tach ...

Almonds,-Hang Yan 1b. 60

Houng Ohla .. 7

Ling Mung ... each

Lai Chi Kon Id. 31

Vegetables, &c.

Kat Tool

Shan-shong Tim Chang lb. 15

Apples, (California),-Kam Shan

Bananas, (bride's), Macae, --- Ban

Lemons, (America), - Kam Shan

Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-

Oranges, (Canton), Eweet-

Oarsmbols; - Yeang To ...

Coccanuts, -Ye Tso each 10

Lemons, China,-Ling Mung... lb. 12

Oranges, Tim Chang 25

Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Shain ., 15

Peanuta,-Fa Shang ,, 12

Persimmons, Large, -Hung Tee

Plantain,-Tai Chiu 4

Pumelo, Slam,-Telm Lo Yau ...each 25

Walnuts,-Hop To ib. 15

Grapes,-Po TailTax

Artichokos, -Ah Chi Chenk ... cast

Beans, Sprout,-Nga Teo... b

Bitter Squash,-Bu Kwager ... ,.

Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yun Kwa ..

Cane Shoots, bunch,-Kau Shun

Cauliflower (Large),-Ye Tsoi Fa each ...

(Medlum), .,

Carrow.- Kam Shun... ... lb

Colory Chinese, -Tong Kan Twi ,

Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chia ., 20

.. Hud,-Hnng Fa Chin 30

Green,-Ching Lat Chin .

Ourry Stuff, English,-Ra Li Ohr Liu

Oncumbers,-Ching Kwa... ...cech

Gloger, old,-Lo Kenng

Garlie,-Sun Tan ... lb. 6

Ginger young,-Sun Too Kevag .. 12

Horseradish, Shanghal,-Lik Kan ,, 20

Indian Corn. Shuk Maieach

Letteron - Young Shang Troi ... lb.

Water Chestnuts, -Ma Tal ... Ib. 8

Mandarin - Kwal

Lam Ma Tal

Mushrooms, Fresh, -Shing Tec Kulb. 72

Online, Bombey, - Yeung Chung Ten lb. 10

Japanees, Yab Pon Shu Teal Ib.

American - Fa Ki Shu Test lb.

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Onlows, Groon, Shang Chung Ib.

Pareley,-Kun Tsol

Potato, Sweet, -- Fan Sha

Pumphin, Tang Kwa ib.

Redish,-Hang Lo Pak Test ...

Shallots, -- Kong Chong Tau

Taron,---Wa Tan

Veretable Marroy -- Tat Kwa.

Water Orest, ... Hal Young Trol.

, Idly root, -Ido Mgata.

Tornips, Puntt, (Long),-Lo Pak ...

Rhubert (Fresh),-Tal Wong

Spinsch, - Vin Tsol ...

Tomatosa .- Ban Ke ...

Tamb. TL Bbo ...

Onlows Shaughal, Shenng-hel

Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

(Small).

Red,-Hone Kee

(Shanghal)-Yo Tsol ... , 10

Long,-Tau Kok ... Boot Root,-Hung Two! Tan ... , 2 each

Pheasant,-Shan Kal.

Quall,-Om Ohun

Partridges,-Che Ru

Halbow, -- Hat Han Pak Rap

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Cts.

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> > May 16, June

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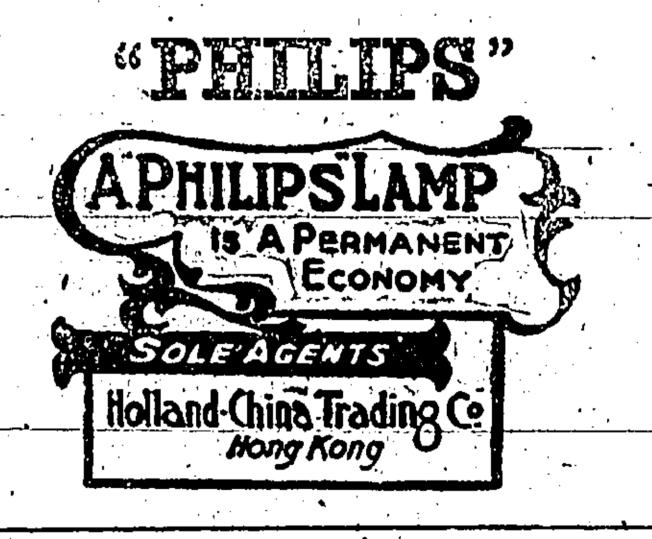
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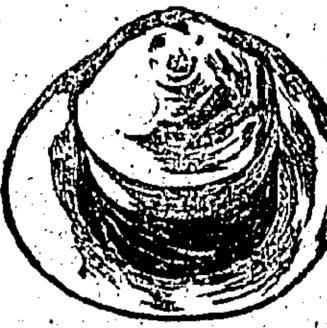




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ROXBURGH.-On May 20, 1923, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. John Roxburgh, a son. -

-RIVERO.-On-May-20,-1923,-at Shanghai, Elias Thomas Rivero, in his 60th year, late of H.B.M. Consulate Shipping

QUINCEY.—On May 21, 1923, at

The China Mail.

Horokono, Friday, May 25, 1921.

TRANSPORT PROBLEMS.

Transport facilities play a very vital part in the development every large centre. Adequate they big ports boast, to carry very large ly, the ten thousand spirits cere- trade depression already referred mean healthy, open streets, with dwelling houses pleasantly distant from the city's hub; inadequate they rnean cramped, swarming buildings -Lorements huddled together and takes the place of a road, and evidence. "lung" spaces very rare, if not this example our Government that. However, times have now changed. Not only are existing congestion has been somewhat relieved and additional "rush hour" the provision by the Government of ferries have been provided-but now facilities are also being conservice"; it mat es ore imperative. sidered and in some instances extually provided. And here it is that the harbour scheme report has apocial interest. Many people have long flirted with the idea of a tunnel

favoured neither bridge nor tunnel China Command during the month when the Colonial Secretary stated of June is 2/4. ferries would possibly become free tons. later. Observing that many people would doubtless deplore this decision, we yet claimed that the Colony would have little cause for complaint 20th, and H.M.S. Hollyhock was if it received instead ferry facilities; Shanghai, Catherine, beloved comparing with the best Home wife of William Quincey, aged services, which handle thousands hourly, cheaply and efficiently. Our guess that the Government in making this decision must have given tions of importance and is now due regard to the Fitzmourice har- chief accountant at headquarters. bour scheme has now been borne After Sun Kwangsi general, but he was out by the report itself. studying the problem, particularly quickly released as it was found from the vehicular traffic standpoint, the experts found that the only feasible method which would not entail heavy costs was the ferry ceremony is now going on and boat—able, like those which other the Man Yun Yuen meaning, literal—Duri

altogether absent. Hongkong has has seemingly decided to emulate, letters and \$10 from another letter not shared the fate of the more for the Hon. Mr. Fletcher was alleged against a Chinese post-Inckless examples which abound recently stated that the ferries man before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Magistracy this morning. Ma elsewhere, but it has not, again, the Government intended pur- S. B. C. Ross, Postmaster-General, had that good start which pioneer chasing would each accommodate prosecuted and Mr. R. E. A. Webs foresight should have ensured. Con- between six and eight motor ter legally represented defendant. course is to discontinue the pay- insurance companies, especially gested areas and high land values cars. That the Government should who had charge of the case, asked slike prove this only too well. have thus quickly accepted the for a formal remand and this was Hitherto the Colony, as we have report's advice is distinctly granted till May 30. said before, has only received the encouraging, because transport made essential and sometimes barely facilities, especially across the harbour, are, as we have said above, a very vital factor in the Colony's propervices being improved—Peak tram gress, and the public, not less than the experts, will agree that the present traffic more than warrants

Consulates In Rusia

Consulates in Russia were told that shou upon Mr. O. M. Green, that the Silver Dollar was worth to, we may even see a steady in re-clerted. Directors and on the necessary application forms for unless thes obtained exeguatives editor of the N.C. Daily News, and 2/7 on the 31st December 1921, as crease in the distribution but safety motion of Mr. da Cunha seconded members to send in to the Hongfrom the Boviet Government by the Order of the Wentu upon against 223 on the 31st Docember first, should be our motion I am by May V. Rivily Ribeito Mesers, kong Land Investment and Agency backs, but popular May 20 they would be ordered to large and Mr. R. W. Davis, general manager and species in that life doubt was close. In consequence, England, of the same paper, of the same paper, of the same paper.

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UNION INSURANCE. decided to close their consulates at Vladivostock as it was impossible SHAREHOLDER to obtain exequature in time. Japan, however, proposed the exchange of Trade Commissioners MEETING, TO in the place of Consuls. According

to a Tokyo message no reply bad

been received from the Soviet up to

deep sense of gratitude to them.

ese request that their fishermen are

granted the privileges to engage in

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

In Hongkong at present is

Work Tong, who is one of Sun

Yat-sen's right hand men. He has

previously occupied several posi-

Recently, he was detained by the

uncle of Lau Tsun-wan, the pro-

that the procedure was irregular.

loon City, a dedication to the dead

At the Sik Sik gardens, Kow-

Dishonesty in that he stole two

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

inscribed.

of their passports.

back on it.

A TIME OF TRIAL.

Good headway despite troublous May 9. In view of the Bank of Chosen "being established" at times was reported to the share-Vladivostock and for other reasons holders of the Union Insurance not specified, the Mikado's Govern- Society of Canton Limited at the ment has decided to keep the Con- fiftieth ordinary yearly meeting sulate open, despite the ukase of held at noon to-day. February 21, in the hopes that a Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr presided urrive from Moscow. The British Consul closed his office at Vladivostock on May 8 and sailed for Japan on May 16 on board the "Hozan In the meantime, the Soviet envoy, Mr. Joffe, is still in Japan and in a press interview is quoted Stephen, G. G. Franklin, W. R. our fair share of new business as saying that he had nothing to Yue-teng, Lo Cheung-shiu, B. M. C. | we are all so interested revives. communicate to the Japanese da Cunha, V. L. dos Remedios, M. Before I conclude it will no people through the Japanese press. A. R. Souza, W. P. Gardner, Ho doubt interest you to learn that the except that he wished to convey his Leung, W.E.L. Shenton, Leung Society has in course of construc-As to the nature of the Moscow Yan-po, A. A. M. da Silva, F. R. J. tion in London at the corner of message received on May 6, the Adams, J. M. Alves, J. Arnold, Ho Finch Line and Cor ihill a seven-Japanese fisheries, but no decision Siu-ki, F. W. Stapleton, A. H. when completed it will give us a them, after taking expert advice as After the extraordinary resoluhad been reached on four points. Cobb, W. J. Carroll, J. R. Kinghorn commodious and permanent office to the best guages for use here. Mr. Joffe could not tell the exact A. R. Lowe, G. Grimble, C.A. Peel, nature of the existing agreement, W. J. G. Whiley, Lo Man-hio and but the four points referred to were: P. M. Hodgson.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

during the past 18 months has been | from all points of view. conducted during times of great Gentlemen, our business is until the report had been thrashed proposal to divide each of the existdifficulty and changing conditions. world-wide and our position to- out by the Chambers. The number of insurance com- day reflects credit on the managepanies which commenced business | ment and staff for never in the in recent years with high hopes of | Society's history has the work resuccess and which have since quired more skill and care than at holders. With our far-flung comfishing without obtaining the -vise The point which Viscount Goto ceased to transact marine business, circumstances I feel confident, dependent on their vigilant activi- fully paid up shares of \$25 each. submitted to Mr. Josse in the name testifies to the difficulty of the Gentlemen, that you will heartily ties everywhere. In this connecof the Japanese Government, was times. These failures have been approve the usual Bonus of 15% tion I am sure we all wish that our with regard to the position taken caused largely by indiscriminate which we have voted to the credit General Manager, who has done so time quoted on the market at about by the Vladivostock authorities on rate cutting with a view to obtain of members of the staff holding much for the Company, will soon \$360 each, and the effect of the the visé question, and he said ing a footing in the marine market, provident fund agreements: nothing on the other points. Russia and to the fact that the trade I now beg to propose the adopwas fully living up to the agree- conditions of the world have so tion of the report and accounts, and ing the adoption of the report and ment which had been concluded, quickly altered, high values when this has been seconded, I and it was regrettable that rumour falling to low values, and great shall be glad to answer to the best had gone abroad charging the trade activity passing to great of my ability any questions you Vladivostock authorities with going trade depression. The Society in may wish to ask. common with all Companies transacting Marine and Fire business It would thus appear that relahas had to face a restricted market, tions between Moscow and the which has involved a certain de-Powers are more strained than ever. crease in its premium income, but I think you will agree that not withstanding the many difficulties with which we have been faced, our A. G. Stephen said: figures reflect the fact that we have

. The official rate of the dollar insurance markets of the world. for payments in sterling by the

amounted to 95,218 tons and the read. year 1921, after allowing for a bonus to contributors and an in-H.M.S. "Hawkins," with Adterim dividend of 24s. - per share, miral Sir A. C. Leveson, K.C.B., on shows that the balance available board, arrived in Shanghai on the for distribution is £400,593.1.11, and your Directors recommend that this balance be allocated as due on the following day from 'a follows:--

> A Final Dividend of 16s./-per share on 111,000 shures ... £88,800 To carry forward to Underwriting

Suspense Account for the year 1921. £311,793.1.11 The balance of the Working Account for the year 1922 stands at £620,586. 3. 1, and out of this balance your Directors recommend the payment of an interim dividend of 24s/- a share absorbing £133,200 and a bonus of 20% to Contributors of business on bonus

During the years preceding the in such matters. numbers of both horse and mony. The chantings and per- to your Directors were anxious that comparisons between the balance mechanical vehicles. The Woolwich formances gone through by monks you should participate in the full sheet of one year with that of anin the profits that were being made other are difficult owing to the facand nuns usually associated with

> bonus dividend might be discon- a more normal period in respect of tinued if trade did not quickly exchange. being made can be well maintained to be so reflected in our balance any increase in the dividend dis- Company and the amalgamation the frade conditions of the world

adjust themselves. There was a very large attendance with reservence to me rigures in we were smply warned that it was report and statement of accounts as "Mr. Horace Percy Smith, the of a temporary nature dependent presented be adopted, and after liquidator will be communicating Kuala Lumpur Klang and Serem- Society's investments are taken at of a temporary nature dependent presented be adopted, and after liquidator will be communicating ban at the Masonic Lodge to bid the market value as at the Decem- while was with the sharefarewell to their much esteemed ber 31 last, and where any doubt think you will agree with me that pleased to answer any questions holders of this Company; with and respected chief, Mr. J. Argyll has existed as to the intrinsic the Directors used a wise discretion that may be put. Robertson, who was presented with value of any of our investments, in adopting the prudent course of Mr. G. S. Archbutt seconded and share in respect of each share held a large silver eight case, suitably they have been written down to discontinuing it this year. It is a the Chairman's resolution was by the members of this Company. a conservative figure. Interest pleasure however to feel that the carried unanimously. received shows a decrease but the handsome ordinary dividend of the question of exchange affects us Society can be maintained.

against 4.63 7/8 on the 31st December 1922. There is no method that can place us outside the position of being affected by Exchange but I think it is reasonable to conclude that we are reaching a more normal period in this respect.

Our Loss ratios must be considered satisfactory if-your ecollect the difficult times through which we have passed. (

conditions in China still continue November 24, 1922, a China Mail whilst the country is passing Secretary this morning. butt, H. Glanville, J. W. Alabaster, position in our home field and we E. A. Lees, R. J. Wilton, A. G. do not doubt that we shall receive Mansfield, V. R. V. Ribeiro, Chau when the trade of China in which

modited in different buildings as Chamber of Commerce.

HON. MR. STEPHEN'S COMMENTS.

maintained our position in the Chairman's remarks and I am sure muneration of \$2,000 each. you will all agree with me that our Gentlemen, the report and thanks are due to the Directors, the accounts were issued on the 11th General Manager and staff for the May, which will have given you able way in which they have wea-It was also the natural order that

> enterprise and we feel justly proud Hodgson. of it when we see the splendid posiof meeting all possible contingencies as the Auditor's Report, as read.

existence.

in its world-wide business. I may say that I have been privileged to see a list of the securities can assure you that they are such as would satisfy the most fastidious

As the Chairman has pointed out, services which the experts cited ceremonies of this kind are all in and they inaugurated a bonus tor of the exchanges. There is no My predecessors in the Chair for | we are all much comforted by the the past three years have struck a Chairman's assurance that it is note of warning forecasting that this reasonably likely we are reaching

> improve, and after much considera- It was to be expected that the change this year is 2/234 as against sent: Father Robert (Director), tion we have decided that not figures of the balance shoot should 2/7 last which has the effect of in- Mr. L. S. Greenhill (Secretary) and withstanding the satisfactory show some reduction on those of creasing the dollar equivalent of the following shareholders: Messrs figures before you the most prudent the previous year. The reports of the Company's sterling securities. A. B. Stewart, J. T. Bagram, H. M. ment of a bonus dividend this year. Marine, are bound to reflect faith- Working Account is \$1,328,926.07. fong, Li Koon-chun, A. S. Gubbay, The usual dividend of the Society fully the conditions of business—so remains unaltered and your Direct- the fall in prices of commodities and figures before you your Directors S. S. Perry. ors feel that under ordinary the world-wide depreciation in trade have decided, in view of the uncircumstances the payment now during the last two years are bound certainty of the times through tions previously carried in connec-

HARBOUR SCHEME.

GOVERNMENT AND THE REPORT.

In connection with the Hongkong Harbour Improvements' Report

made by Messrs, Coode, Fitz-I much regret that the unsettled maurice. Wilson and Mitchell on

Messr. A.O. Lang, G. T. Edkins it is certain, as its great resources, advised, the staff of the Public and D. O. Russell (Directors), P. enterprise, and the good sense of Works Department had been in ing. Lauder (acting general manager) its people will surely overcome and the following shareholders:— its people will surely overcome the present difficulties. Steps have been taken to strengthen our cords of soundings current observed.

Works Department had been in the present difficulties. Steps have been taken to strengthen our cords of soundings current observed. cords of soundings, current observa- Ltd., Mr. D. G. M. Bernard pretions and the other different matters which form the history of a harbour, sided and there were also present: and a junior man who would assist Sir Robert Ho Tung, Father Robert him and be an understudy."

and to engage these men.

dispatch said that an agreement of Ki, A. S. Ellis, T. G. Weall, C. storeyed building. This is one of two self-recording tide gauges, it is Cheuk. A. A. Guterres, I ce Ping a certain kind existed between the Champkin, Chow Ngan-ting, H., the best sites in the City, in the stated, that Mr. Duncan has re-Vladivostock authorities and the Hancock, H.B.L. Dowbiggin, Chau centre of insurance activity, and ceived instructions to purchase and H. Percy Smith.

> great need. Tois will enable the the China Mail representative that articles of association had been car-Society to house its various de- the whole report had been referred ried, the Chairman indicated that partments under one roof instead to the British Chamber of Com- the meeting would now be continued of having them separately accom- merce and the Chinese General for the purpose of considering and

The business of insurance, and Directors are satisfied that this in- British shipping representatives, (Nos. 3 and 4) set out in the notice particularly marine insurance, vestment is a satisfactory one called upon and asked for their convening the meeting. The reviews, refused to discuss the matter solution numbered 3 concerned the

passed out of existence or have the present time. Under all these mitments we are more than ever \$5,000,000 consisting of 200,000 be restored to complete health.

I have much pleasure in secondaccounts.—(Applause.)

On the motion of Mr. C. Champkin seconded by Mr. W. E. Shenton, the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak and Mr. G. M. Dodwell were unanimously re-elected Directors of the Company and on the motion of Mr. H. Hancock second: Seconding the adoption of the ed by Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, report and accounts the Hon. Mr. Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews and Mr. C. Bernard Brown We have heard with interest the were re-elected auditors at a re-

CHINA FIRE MEETING.

Ribeiro, M. A. R. Souza, A. A. The Union originated in local Alves, W. F. Gardner and P. M.

The Chairman said: Gentlemen: tion it is in as evidenced by the -The report has been in your excellent balance sheet now before | hands for some time and subject to Good reserves well invested your approval I will follow the make it a solid institution capable usual procedure and take it, as well

The working account for 1921 shows a balance of \$919,894.94 to meeting for the purpose inter alia be dealt with. Your Directors re- of confirming, if thought fit, as constituting these reserves, and I commend that this balance be appropriated as follows: Dividend of \$7.00 and

bonus of \$3,00 per share on 20,000 shares 200,000.00 To transfer to Building Keserve Fund To carry forward to

O0.000,001 Underwriting Suspense Account 619,894.94

\$ 919,894.94

tribution and I have no doubt this scheme, had been confirmed No doubt some of you regret the policy will commend itself to you. the Chairman made the following. With reference to the figures in absence of a bonus, but, gentlemen, I now move that the Directors' announcement:

On the motion of Mr. J. W. of shares of the Hongkong Land Alabaster, seconded by Mr. A. A. Investment and Agency Co., Ltd. The Chinese Government has here, and as regards our balance. With a return to sound and nor- Alves, the Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr, to members of this Company, the On February 21, the different conferred the Order of the Ta- sheet totals I would remind you mal trade which we all look forward and Mr. G. M. Dodwell were liquidator will be despatching the

LAND COMPANIES.

AMALUAMATION SCHEME

PURTHER STEPS TAKEN

Further steps towards the proposed amalgamation of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency seriously hantpering trade, and reporter called upon the Colonial Co., Ltd., and the Hongkong Central Estate, Ltd. were taken at February 21, in the hopes that a rich. 21, p. v. b. ran present the through a transition period of great. Our representative asked Mr. extraordinary general meetings of satisfactory reply will eventually and there were also present the trial I feel that a bright future for Electron whether as the record lend extraordinary general meetings of Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak and trial, I feel that a bright future for Fletcher whether, as the report had the two Companies held this morn-

> sided and there were also present: and Mr. A. S. Gubbay (Directors), Mr. Fletcher replied that Mr. Mr. L. S. Greenhill (Secretary). Duncan was now at Home to con- and the following shareholders: sult the Colonial Office Engineers Messrs, J. M. Alves, J. T. Bagram. G. W. Barton, E. Sudick, W. E. L. With regard to the purchase of Shenton, J. Wilton, Lau Yik

in London of which we are in The Colonial Secretary informed the draft new memorandum and if thought fit, passing as extrawe are forced to do at present. Your In view of this, the two leading ordinary resolutions, the resolutions ing 50,000 fully paid up shares of \$100 each, constituting, the Company's present capital of \$5,000,000 into four fully paid up shares of \$25 each so as to make such capital

As they were aware, the Company's shares were at the present resolution, if passed, would naturally be not only to reduce the nominal value of the shares in question to \$25 each, but also to reduce the market value more or less correspondingly, and thus render the shares more marketable.

The next resolution related to the proposal to increase the Company's capital from its present figure of \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

"As you know under the agreement we have entered into with the Hongkong Central Estate Ltd. which was duly approved by the members of this Company at the meeting held for that purpose on May 3 last, the Chairman proceeded, every member of that Company Directly after the Union Insur in consideration of the assignment The total output of the Kailan and I propose, therefore, to follow years. The war and post-war boom ance meeting the fifty-fourth thereby agreed upon to this Comwas going ahead with a scheme for Mining Administration's mines for much bigger ferries and that, since much bigger ferries and that, since much bigger ferries and that, since mounted to 05218 tons and the mounted to trade and finance, and it was only Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr presided of this Company in respect of each natural that insurance should Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak and in the capital of the Hongkong attract its share of new enthusiasts. Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak and in the capital of the Hongkong Messrs. A: O. Lang and D. O. Central Estate Limited. All our Russell (Directors), Paul Lau- capital has been issued and it is when the boom had run its course, der (acting general manager) therefore necessary to increase the losses came which the new concerns and the following shareholders: capital of this Company. The balcould not face and they therefore Messrs. G. S. Archbutt, G. G. ance of the fresh capital i.e. had in many cases to go to the wall, Franklin, W. R. Mansfield, da \$4,000,000 will be issued by the but they were very troublesome Cunha, E. A. Lees, J. W. Alabaster, Directors as and when they consider competitors while they were in V. L. dos Remedios, V. R. V. same to be necessary in the interests of the Company. Your Directors: consider it advisable to have a reserve of unissued capital for any purposes that the interests of the' Company may call for,'

After the proposals had been passed as extraordinary resolutions, t'e Chairman announced that a further extraordinary general Special Resolutions the two Resolutions which had just been passed as Extraordinary Resolutions respecting the division of shares, and increase of Capital would be advertised to be held on Thursday, June 14, at 11.30 a.m.

CENTRAL ESTATE MEETING.

Mr. D. G. M. Bernard also presided at the meeting of the share-Turning to the balance sheet holders of the Hongkong Central you will notice that sterling ex- Estate Ltd. There were also pre-The Balance at credit of the 1922 H. Nemazee, E. Sadick, Li Tse-Notwithstanding the satisfactory D. V. Steavenson, Lau Hi-nam and

When the extraordinary resolu-

CORRESPONDENCE.

IONOUR TO WHOM HONOUR IS DUE.

To the Editor of the "China Mail,"

Sir,-It is often considered very easy to find fault, but praise of excellence is comparatively rare. therefore venture as an old Resi dent to offer my congratulations to the Executive of the War Memoria Committee for the extreme excellence and verve with which al yesterday's ceremonies were carricd out.

I venture to think that there was only one point in which there was any sort of failure that being the fact that most of us were unable to hear the remarks of both Mi Bernard and His Excellency, but have read their speeches with great delight in this morning's paper and again venture to offer my congratulations.

Yours, etc., ONE WHO GENERALLY FINDS FAULT. Hongkong, May 25.

CANADA'S IMPORTS

LATEST CUSTOMS TARIFF CHANGES.

The Hongkong office of th Canadian National Railways is in receipt of the following information by cable relative to the changes in Canadian Import Customs Tariff:-

"Customs Tariff 1907 Section 5 renealed and substituted as follows--Importers of goods entitled to benefit British Preferential Tariff now, entitled to discount 10% on amount duty computed under Tariff when goods conveyed without trans-shipping from country enjoying benefit Preferential Tariff to Canadian ports excepting alcoholic liquor and medicines, sugar, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, articles on which duty does not exceed 15%.

POPULAR CONCERT.

Among our musical deficiencies in Hongkong is the lack of a good symphony orchestra. The enterprising management of Hongkong Amusements Ltd. have now, however, interested themselves matter and have had a combination of instrumentlists practising hard all the week in preparation for a popular concert which an advertisement in this issue announces for Sunday next at 3 p,m. at the Star Theatre, Kowloon.

WEST RIVER CLEAR.

STEAMERS REACH WUCHOW.

Wuchow steamers, the s.s. "Tai are now five miles distant from Ming" and "Ko Chow" have Paotzuku. received advice that both these Although a cordon of soldiers ships reached Wuchow safely yes- surround Paotzuku, the brigand terday. They are now loading have not the slightest difficulty in livestock and produce, and will communicating with their friends. he back in Hongkong on Tuesday It is estimated that the bandits

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. C. Gt. Mackie, of Shanghai, I as well as Mr. A. O. Lang, of Hongkong, has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Messrs, Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co. Both however continue to be managing directors of the firm of Gibb Livingston & Co., Ltd.

Mr. Frank Wilson Barker one time of Singapore, died in London on the 15th inst. The late Mr. Barker came to Singapore originally to Messrs. Adamson, Gilfillan and Co., remaining in the firm till about 1900. By that time he was able to start in business for himself. He retired from the East in 1000, and his name still survives in the firm of Harrisons, Barker and Co.

Mr. H. K. Peters, of Messrs. Jar- R. Wood this morning for the dine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., has unlawful possession of a revolver been elected Chairman of the Ex- and twenty tacks of opium. Mr. ports Sub-Committee of the Shang-IH. C. Lee, defended. hai Chamber of Commerce. Mr. According to the prosecution the T. H. R. Shaw, of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, has been elected cubicle at 216, Hollywood Road on Chairman of the Shipping SubCommittee. Mr. Norman Smith of Messrs. Wm. Little & Co., has been cubicle and to two boxes in which elected Chairman of the Piece the revolver and opinm were Goods Sub-Committee.

bade farewell to the Far East on to the revolver and therefore asked the 19th inst. and sailed for Home. for a remand which was granted. Mr. Beswick was what is familiarly. known as Jardine's cotton man and had been in the Far East some 20 years, part of the time in Hongkong. He was a cricketer, a keen a good fellow. Many friends congratulate Charles and Mrs. Beswick of their good fortune in being able to retire

RUHR COMMUNIST RIOTS.

ORDER BEING RESTORED.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, May 24.-Berlin reports put the casualties at Gelsenkirchen atten killed and 70 wounded:

The town is now quiet. The municipal authorities have reached an agreement with the Communists under which a trade union committee assumes responsibility for maintaining order.

Youths wearing red armlets are at present policing the streets: STRIKE SPREADS.

The strike of mines at Dortmund is reported to be spreading. Sporadic outbursts of violence are occurring in other districts.

[Serious Communist disturbances were reported from the Ruhr, notably at Gelsenkirchen and Dortmund. A report from Berlin stated that five were killed and s6 wounded at Gelsenkirchen, where mediately afterwards the other two able to the designer, the builders as from 1st April, 1923. the Communists occupied the came into court and were arraigned and the Church. Of polished teak, Central Police Station. They in front of the dock. The first of beautifully carved, it is of an enhoisted the red flag and raided them pleaded that the ball rolled tirely different style to the old. It public houses and shops. The towards him and he gave it a kick is fitted with an adjustable desk French authorities did not in- to send it away from him. Second and the staircase and floor are car-Gelsenkirchen still in the hands of same. the Communist commanders. The citizens -- were -- terrified -- The Civilian Defence Force and the Fire Brigade were driven out and there was no force available to combat the Communists.]

LINCHENG BANDITS.

ARE THEY QUARRELLING AMONG THEMSELVES?

TSAOCHUANG May .24. The bandit representative and Major Powell had not arrived by the Ball in turn, this being repeated the evening. It is believed the bandits are holding another con- then kicked the ball which passed ference and may come to-morrow.

Fairly heavy fighting was heard six miles north of Tsaochuang tonight. It is assumed that either the bandits are attempting to escape to they took no notice. Sergeant the hills at the rear of Paotzuku. or more bandits are joining Paot-STAR. | zuku, or the bandits have quarrelled among themselves.

A messenger to-night says the prisoners have been moved two or three miles, but letters from Paotzuku do not mention it.—Renter.

CAPTIVES' PLIGHT.

KEPT ON MOUNTAIN PEAK.

___PEKING, _May_24._

Chung-yu proceeded to trying to escape? Tsao Kun to his policy of employ- upon him to stop. ment of force against the bandits. Asked if he had any questions to dicate that all the captives are on a mountain peak, where the sanitary conditions are very bad.

The local gentry have urged the arrested. bandits to moderate their terms. There has been no exchange of The owners of the Hongkong- shots for several days, The troops

number 2,000 rifles.—Courtesy

OSAKA OLYMPIAD.

Daily Bulletin.

LADIES DOUBLES DECIDED:

OSAKA, May 25. . In bright sunshine the interna-

tional open lawn tennis tournament, ladies doubles, was played when Miss Careaga and Miss Santos, (Philippines) beat Huang Tsui-ying and Ho Sheng-hai (China) by 6-1 and 6-0.—Reuter.

OPIUM CHARGE.

POLICE TAKE THE SERIOUS

Chief Preventive Officer Ward prosecuted a Chinese before Mr. J.

C. P. O. Ward stated that he ! understood that the police took a! serious view of the charge relating

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STREET BLOCKED.

FOOTBALL GAMINS BEFORE

POLICE-CRUBADE CONTINUED

football, shuttle-cock and kite-fly offer the dedicatory prayer. The before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the to the Church and thoroughly in Magistracy this morning, the charge keeping with the old Chinese utreet to the annovance of an Indian pedestrian.

On previous occasions, his World ship has discharged defendants who appreciated activities of the ladies. had been playing but not annoying of the Church, who succeeded in people. In this case it was expli- raising the funds required by a recitly stated that a passer-by had cent successful sale of work, the been annoyed.

n.m. yesterday he was at the junction to Wydnham Street and Glenealy. All three defendants. together with another not in custody, were playing football with the been taken to refurnish the vestry. ball produced in a court. (This was The furniture—desk, chairs and a 'small india-rubber ball slightly larger than a tennis-ball.) These two were playing at the lower end of the street and the other two, who were smaller boys, were at the upper end.

His Worship: So that levelled out the handicap.

Continuing, Sergeant Elston said that he saw each of the boys kick several times. Second defendant within inches of the face of an Indian child who was passing with a grown-up. The adult called out in English to the boys to stop but Elston added that the street was completely blocked.

His Worship: Street was blocked? What do you mean?

Witness explained that mobody could pass by without running the risk of getting into the way of the bull. With assistance from P.C. 339, he arrested the three defendants and at the time of arrest the ball was in the hands of the third defendânt.

-His Worship: Oh! - That is a breach of the rules of football, Did he pick it up in a hurry as if he was

Poating-fu by special train this | Sergeant Elston: No, I think he afternoon in the hope of converting just picked it up when we called

Messages from Tsaochuang in- put, second defendant said that he had just returned from making -some-ourchases and was standing to watching the game when he was

Fines of \$3 each were imposed.

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NEW PULPIT AND COMMUNION TABLE

On Sunday next, the new teak pulpit and communion table at Detective Sergeant A. Elston, The service will be conducted by who has been specially detailed to the Rev. Kirk Maconachie and the put down street nuisquées such as Rev. Dr. T. W. Pearce, who will ing, prosecuted three Chinese boys are very handsome addition being one of playing football in a carved pilars and wood work generally, which provides a pleasing atmosphere of antiquity and historical value. Made possible through the much-

new pulpit was constructed at - When the case was called only Kowloon Dock from a design preone boy was present. He admitted pared by Mr. H. W. Bird. . It is a the offence and was fined \$3. Im- fine piece of work, equally credit- Firm at Hongkong and Shanghai terfere. Last messages reported defendant denied taking part in the peted. Immediately in front of the. pulpit and attached to it is the chair Sergeant Elston said that at 10.30 belonging to the Communion table. The Communion table itself is a work of art. Its design and workmanship are excellent.

In addition to the new pulpit and

listrack are in harmony with the general scheme. An interesting set of portraits of former ministers hang upon the walls. These include Dr. Legge, minister for 26 years, who finished his career as Professor of Chinese at Oxford

Chalmers, another noted Chinese scholar; Dr. Bondfield, who has just retired from the British and Foreign Bible Society as Superintendent in China; Rev. James Lamont; the Rev. G. N Williams, whose name will still be remembered by many; and the Rev. C. H. Hickling, Mr. Maconachie's

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

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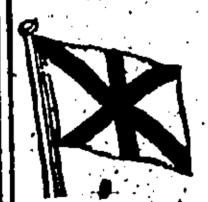
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ed here on June 9. The B. F. s.s. "Rhesus" left Liverpool on May 5 for Hongkong and Shanghai and is due here on or about June 9. The E. A. Co.'s m.s. "Panama" left Hamburg on Apr. 27 and is expected

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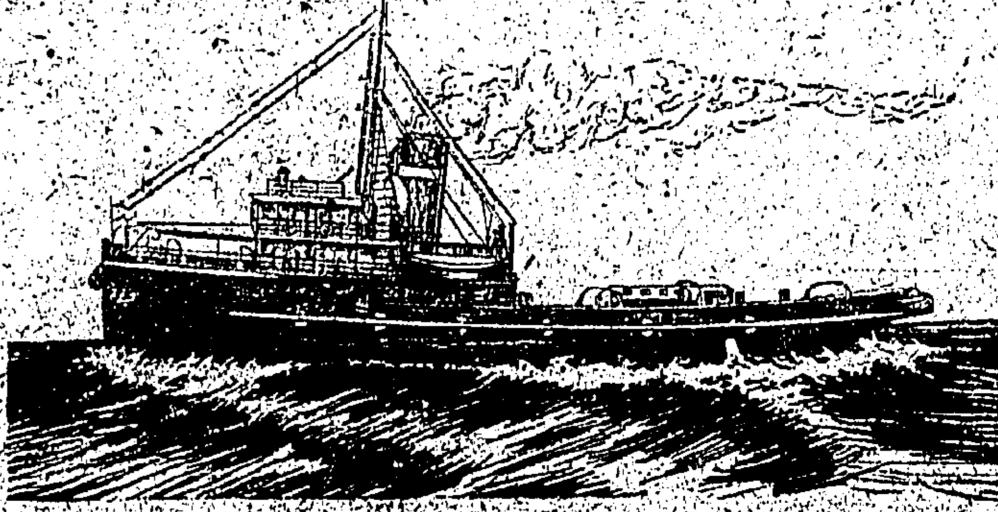
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The solemnity of the Westbury (Tasmania) Court of General Sessions was rudely disturbed, Through Bills of Lanna issued and at times even the magistrates FOR EGYPT. MEDITERRANEAN AND who take a pride in "upholding CONTINENTAL PORTS AND LONDON. the dignity of their position" were convulsed with laughter.

The cause of the amusement was case in which a local councillor and J. P. (Mr. Geo. Scott) sued "the despatched from this port at Noon, Birralce Poet" (Mr. Thomas Squires) for one bag of flour, said to have been supplied in December France and London (under arrange)

and Mr. A. Hart, J. P., occupied shipped to the on-carrying Steamer for the bench, and Mr. A. R. Cooke, of Marsvilles and London. Deloraine, appeared on behalf of Parcels will be received at the Office the plaintiff. The defendant con- until 3 p.m. the day before sailing. ducted his own case, and asked the. The contents and value of all packages magistrates to allow him a little are required. latitude as "he was not a lawyer. For further particulars apply to and could not afford to employ MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,

Geo. Scott (plaintiff), said he was agent, and in December, 1920, supplied defendant with some wire and a bag of flour. He produced his "day book" showing the entry, of one bag of flour, and said goods, why did you ask time to that if it had been manure pay the balance?"-" He was like Messrs. Harraps, in Laun- myself when I'm fishing for an eet ceston, would have received a -he took me for a soft turnip." me. When I told him it was a bag (Laughter.) manure."

Defendant was asked by the false accusation against me."? Bench whether he wished to crossexamine plaintiff, and he said he certainly did. Squires then asked plaintiff whether it was an unusual thing for him to have disputes with his customers over accounts, and excitedly continued, "Why did Perc Berzley complain so bitteriy about a timber deal with you? What about Arthur Allei's barley meal? i. What about the bark you bought off me, when you done me for 15s? Fremember the day I got the wire—the cattle with mulicipal neckinces had got into my

barley---' At this stage the chairman of the Bench managed to get in a word, and asked defendant to confine himself to questio, ing the plai ,tiff. The Defendant: "Certainly-I wasn't reared in a lawyer's office, but I am loyal to the King and revere the gentlemen who sit on the Bench." The court by this time was almost in hysterics with laughter. (

Defendint (to plaintiff): "What happened, when you met me near the Library! Didn't you say that if I didn't get flour it must have been manure; and if I didn't get it, my wife must have done so"? OUR CAT AND ANOTHER..

The chairman again tried to intervene, and plaintiff, his counsel, defendant and the magistrate all seemed to be talking at once. Defendant (when the uproar had awed, and too much amused to be subsided a little): "It's all right-I able to go on any further with the see-if it's not a hundred cats, it's case. our cat and another." Again the court was convulsed.

Defendant was once more requested to only ask questions at was a most difficult case to decide, this stage of the proceedings, and and the beach retired for a few promptly replied, "Yes, certainly; minutes to consider the verdict. that's what I'm here for." A lot of The chairman, on resuming, confusing statements were then gave a verdict for plaintiff, of business people, and had never and business was gone on with as before had such accusations hurled usual.

against him. Mr. Cooke (for plaintiff): "When you went to plaintiff for

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counterfoil, and had a record of The Chairman: "You say that the sale. It was impossible for at a bag of flour will last your family mistake to have been made, of three for 12 months, and that Plaintiff, continuing, said: "After you had bought a bag from Sulharvest I went to him; (Squires), livan's a month or so before with an account. He said I'd made plaintiff alleges he sold you one?" a mistake, and he only owed a -"Yes; we get our bread from balance on the wire, which he paid the baker, and we're vegetarians."

of flour he said it was manure. I Defendant continued a rambling don't remember sending him an- statement which was hard to follow other account. He said he had but with an air of dignity asked Harraps's receipt for a bag of the Bench: "Do you think it fair manure, and would i't pay for the, and just that a man who think he's flour. I have not been paid com- a Rolls-Royce when he's only a mission by Hurraps and have wheelbarrow—who is a local justice never been short in my stock of of the peace and a councillorshould be allowed to make this

> "ONE CONCOCTED SHAM." Almost without pausing, and without waiting for an answer, Squires, who is well-known for his poetical inclinations, dramatically recited the following verses:--

The plaintiff—Scott—has brought me here.

Unjustly to acquire The payment on a bag of flour, When all I bought was wire.

的复数电弧 化氯化甲基酚 I paid the balance due on wire, But was surprised to find He'd billed me for a bag of flour,

· To rook me seemed inclined." He might have billed a dozen As some sharp dealers do.

For clocks constructed to strike Invariably strike two.

His statements made-from A

' to Z. Are one concocted sham. He claims the pig from tail to

But should not claim the ham, I will not ask for sympathy, ~

But justice to the hilt,

And that which is but gilt. Plaintiff's counsel seemed over-

chairman—after the laughter had subsided—quietly, and with an air of dignity, said it

made, but defendant was beard to Defendant appeared to be thunderremark that he had dealt in West- struck and transfixed, but in a few bury for 50 years with all shades minutes the court had resumed,

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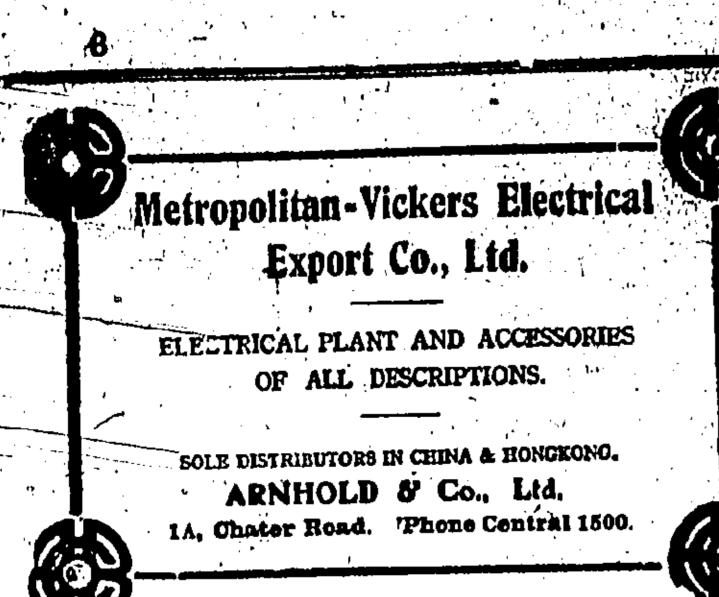
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CEREMONY. CENOTAPH IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE TO

In the presence of what was for been erected by the Community as the Colony almost a huge gather- a grateful tribute to those who ing His Excellency the Governor gave their lives to uphold the yesterday afternoon unvoiled the honour and ideals of the British Cenotaph which the Colony has Nation. It will remain as an enbuilt as a memorial to the men of during proof of the loving rememthe Empire who fought in the Great | brance in which they are held, and | War and fell. That, at this distance commemorate for all time the included the following:from the war, the people of Hong- | supreme sacrifice made by them in kong should have felt so profound- defence of the Empire. Sir, I now ly as they obviously did yesterday have the honour to ask you to Hongkong to Great Britain's Honthe significance of the impressive unveil the Cenotaph." ceremonial furnishes gratifying | H. E. The Governor said:-My least.

Whitehall Cenotaph, the Colony's | been engaged before. 'In previous | pire. War Memorial stands in Statue wars Great Britain was represented known as "the finest site." It rests which we entered not from any on a broad granite base approach- selfish motive of aggrandisement, liveth for ever more." ed by six steps, which leads to a but for the preservation of those dais approached by three more ideals of freedom and democracy steps. The granite monument has for which the Empire stands—the wreaths carved in the stone, and The monument which we have Dead," with the date, 1919, in site in the Colony, where it Roman figures. On either side will be seen by everybody of those who gave their lives in the three bronze flagstaffs project from who lands in Hongkong, comthe masonry and carry, on the memorates, therefore, men of all in height, and the base measures for it to take was a reproduction of a voice that is still." 18st. 6 inches by 8st. 6 inches. Four the memorial which was erected "Da Comunidade Portuguesea de approaches, kerbed and paved in the heart of the Empire. There Hongkong." with g anite, blsect the grass lawns are probably few of us here who - From the Royal Navy.

heyond the Memorial. sides around the memorial accom- hundred thousand of the Empire's modated yesterday's crowd which dead, to whom this monument is Grenadiers. included members of the Executive dedicated-men of the Army, the and Legislative Councils, mem- Navy, the Air Force and the bers of the War Committee, the Mercantile Marine. We are here various Consuls, Naval and Milit- to pay to them our last tribute of ary Officers and a representative affection and esteem. I feel that gathering of the general public nothing that I could say would including a large number of meet the occasion and I prefer to children. In addition the verandahs use the words which the greatest and even the roofs of the Hong- of ancient historians ascribes to kong Ciub, the Supreme Court and the Athenian stateman, Pericles, naissants." other buildings overlooking the in the most touching funeral oration Square were thronged with people.

In the Naval Yard, an hour or so before the ceremony, mustered Guards of Honour drawn from naval and military forces contingents representing the British E,A,S.M.A., Legion, the Mercantile Marine, the Police and the Volunteers. Headed by the pipers of the Bombay Grenadiers, they marched up to the Cenetaph and formed around it in a square. Small parties of French, American and Portuguese sailors and Boy scouts joined them and at each corner of the Cenotaph's base was placed with arms reversed and head bowed a sailor, an Indian soldier, a "tommy" from the King's Regi- liveth for ever, I unveil this ment and a kilted representative of memorial. the Hongkong Volunteers.

The Governor, who wore a grey frock coat and tall grey hat, was accompanied by his A.D.C. (Capt. R. Neville) in the uniform of the Royal Marine Light Infantry. When H.E. entered the enclosure he was met by Commodore Grace R.N. and Colonel C.W. Davy C.M.G., D.S.O., and directly afterwards he inspected the Guards of of Honour. The Governor then mounted a platform in front of the Cenotaph and was accompanied there by the Bishop of Victoria (Dr. C. R. Duppuy), the Right Rev. D. Pozzoni (Bishop of Tavia and Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong) and the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie Minister of Union Church), all in their ecclesiastical robes, and Mr. D.G.M. Bernard (Chairman of the War Memorial Committee).

THE SPEECHES.

The speeches were all very brief. In asking His Excellency to unveil the Cenotaph, Mr. Bernard said: Your Excellency, The Cenotaph, which you have come to moveil, is an exact replica of the one in Whitehall. It constitutes only part of our War Memorial. A Nirsing Home is also being built

evidence that the memory Lord Bishop, ladies and gentlethe sacrifice made by men,-We have met here to-day to those to whom the monument was | unveil this memorial to those who dedicated is still kept fresh and | gave their lives for their country in green and will remain so in the the greatest war in which the British Club traditionally and Navies. In this war-into decoration beyond laurel whole people had to play its parts. inscription "The Glorious placed here in the most prominent

had not relatives, none who had Temporary stands built on four not dear friends, among the eight ment. that was ever written:-

"Having offered in common. the sacrifice of their lives, they have won each for himself a fame which cannot grow old, and

which their bodies are laid but of memory. that in which their glory survives for ever.

"For the whole earth is the sepulchre of famous men, and not only are they commemorated by memorials in their own land but even in foreign lands there remains an unwritten memorial of them graven not on stone but in the hearts of men."

To those men, whose name i

At this point His Excellency pulled the cord, and the huge Union Jacks which had covered the memorial descended, revealing the d'Italia. Cenotaph in its completeness.

Duppuy) then said the following 124-5-1923. Dedicatory Prayer:-

sacred memory of those who P. H. and N. G. Holyoak." gave their lines in the Great War. of the Son, and of the Holy from P. H. and N. G. Holyoak." Ghost. Amen."

following: "Christ is risen from the dead: & Co. and become the first fruits of _ "In memory of Captain E. W.

them that slept. "For since by man came Macleod, from Messra. death; by man came also the Watson & Co., Ltd." resurrection of the dead.

"For as in Adam all die: oven so in Christ shall all be made Glory be to the Father, and

to the Son and to the Holy Ghost. 'As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be: world without end. Amen."

It-will enable people in Apostolic of Hongkong, said: Butterfield & Swire, Taikoo Dock the statue, said: Your Excellency, Hongkong to receive the best While, at the sight of this Ceno- and the China Navigation Co.).

fought in the Great War, and feel spurred to noble deeds by German mine, November 8rd, 1914. maintained so nobly, the traditions, their great examples, let us also Creater love hath no man who Bank staff who dost their lives in of the Nations. The Conotapt has recall, the holy and wholesome giveth his life for a friend.

everlasting reward they have do. 1918. served by their sacrifice on the battlefield. "Eternal rest give to brother Sgt.-Major Gordon them, O. Lord: and let perpetual

light shine upon them." After His Excellency had placed a wreath on the monument, saluted and retired ten buglers from the King's regiment took post on the steps and sounded the "Last Post" while the whole gathering stood in silence. From far away in the direction of Murray Barracks came the simulation of an echo. The 'Old Reveille" and the "Rouse' were sounded next and after the

National Anthem had been played His Excellency went away to unveil the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank's memorial.

The official part of the ceremony having been concluded members of the general public took advantage of the opportunity to place floral tributes at the foot of the cenotaph and as long as the light lasted there was a steady stream of visitors to the Memorial. A special police guard is to be on duty at the cenotaph until the flowers are removed.

LIST OF WREATHS.

The wreaths and floral tributes laid on the base of the cenotuph

From the Consular Body of September, 1916."

oured Dead. "In memory of our fallen comrades from the Ex-Active Service Men's Association, 1914-1918. "The British Legion."

"From the Society of St. George, hearts of the present generation at Empire has ever taken part—a war Hongkong—in loving remembrance 10th, 1918." essentially different from any of of those who gave their lives in the exact replica of the the many in which our country has Great War in defence of the Em-

> "From the President and memmemory of those who made the supreme sacrifice. Their names

> "From R. H. Kotewall on behalf of the Chinese community of Hongkong, with homage."

"From the Committee and members of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, in memory Raworth.

"In sacred memory of the Gloricentre flagstaff, the Union Jack, classes and of every race within the our Dead from the Parsee com-michael, R.A.F., from P. H. and the Bank's service to play an equalflanked by the White and the Red Empire, and for that reason we munity—But oh, for the touch of N. G. Holvoak." Ensign. The Cenotaph is 35 feet have thought that the fittest form a vanished hand and the sound of

"From 2nd Bn., King's Regi-"From the 2/4th Bn., K.E.O.

"From the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corns. "Les Marins Français a leur

camarades Anglais tues pendant la Guerre de 1914-1918. "Aux morts de la Grande Guerre de 1914-1918; de Consul de France et le Francais de Hongkong recon-

"Les anciens combattants Francais a leur freres d'armes tues | pendant la Guerre 1914-1918."

"Nous ne vous oublierons jamais." "From the U.S.S. Pampangua." From the Royal Marines Old "I speak not of the tomb in and South China Branch-in

"In memory of our fallen comrades, Hongkong Police.

"In memory of our Masonic dead who died that we might live; from the District Grand Lodge and all brethren, Hongkong, E.C."

hai Banking Corporation.'

Guild. This wreath contained the In front of the figure is a smaller names of 30 Marine officers who statue, that of a soldier with his kit were killed or drowned at Sea.

"Do Consul General de Portugal The Bishop of Victoria (Dr. len nome de Macao Portuguesa,

"In loying remembrance of our In the faith of Jesus Christ we dearest nophew. Lieut. Frank dedicate this Cenotaph to the Neville Cowper, 3rd Suffolks, from

"In loving memory of our dear In the name of the Father, and nophew Clifford Lamplugh, R.A.F.,

"In loving memory of Ben Chap-After a slight pause, the Rev. J. man, from P. H. and N. Kirk Maconachie recited the Hol "From Messrs. Shewan, Tomes

> "Vivas Saudades de mae de Francisco

"Froin Sir Robert and Ludy Ho

"In remembrance, from Messra. (The inscription contains the names them bronze lamp standards. The Right Rev. D. Pozzoni, of 17 men who fell in the War. a much felt need in the Bishop of Tavia and Vicar manes uppear inder the headings of asking His Excellency to unveil

thought of Judas the Machabee, and ... 'In loving memory of William at that meeting that the War was pray that they may find in God the Howell Stapleton, 26 August, nearly complete, but we had to

"In loving memory of my dear Nicholls who died at the Battle Arms, April 12th, 1918, from Capt. and Mrs. Pearson and daughter. "To our departed brother, Frank

Source, from the members of the Catholic Union Club." Sgts., of the Garrison Sergeants'

"From Messns, Jardine, Mathe- apart from those commemorated son & Co., Ltd., in loving remem-rhere, brance of those who gave their lives on; in the defence of the Empire.

"From S. David & Co." Mese in grateful and loving remem- ed, and most of them will bear the brance of the men who died for the marks of their service till their Empire in the Great War.

"In memory of 2nd Lieut, R. Stevenson, 1st Hants. Regt., 10th, 1918, aged 23."

"To the memory of four dear brothers and all the Glorious Dead. from Mr. and Mrs. S. Dencon. "From David Sassoon & Co.

From Mr. and Mrs. H. Bird. In loving memory of Lieu Henry Doom Vernon, R.M.A.S .drowned at sea, September, 1914.,

From Mr. and Mrs. Bird in loving memory of Squadron Com- propriate that it should be placed on mander Theophilus Chater Vernon, this spot near the headquarters of

Will-William Peter Clark, D.C.M., | ment. Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry; also Cousin Harry Sastel, R.A.- before performing the unveiling by Mr. H. E. Broadsmith, and

Jim and Artie Clark. In loving memory of Edmund honour to be asked to unveil this Waldegrave, 2nd-Lieut.. R.G.A.-killed in action, August

"In loving memory of Alec Macdonald; from P. H. and N. G. Holvoak.'

'In memorium of Messrs. A. G. Square on the spot opposite the mainly by her professional Armies bers of St. Andrew's Society—in Victor, G. Bloch, C. E. A. Hance true sports everyone; from the Committee and members of the V.R.C." "From the Standard Oil Company of New York."

"From all the flower men o Hongkong. "In loving memory of F. H.

In memory of my brother A.

Brayfield, H.A.C., from T. H. G. Bravfield, 'Flywheel,' Taipo.' "In memory of Ian Neil Carmichael, from T. H. G. Brayfield." - There were several wreaths and

bunches of flowers without cards. The Chinese flower sellers of Wyndham Street who had brought | This morning's Nam Pak Hong a large tribute from themselves were quotations for the principal staples not present when the public laid dealt in were as follows :their wreaths at the base of the noticing this, had their tribute carried up to the dais by four Boy

HONGKONG BANK MEMORIAL.

A STRIKING TRIBUTE.

Directly the official part of the proceedings at the unveiling of the cenotaph had been concluded His "Sperry's × × ×" ... 3.58 Excellency the Governor went "Big Gun" 3.25 along to unveil the memorial erected by the Hongkong and Shanghai picul of 133.1/3 lbs.; sugar basis Banking Corporation to the net weights and rice gross weights memory of the members of the for net. Flour is quoted per Bank Staff who lost their lives in "quarter" sack weighing 50' lbs.

"From the Warders of Victoria Placed on a site in Bank Gardens, discounts and additions and are for facing the Praya, the memorial spot goods, delivery in one month, "From the Hongkong and Shang- takes the form of a striking female cash on delivery.] figure of Fame, standing 8ft, high, "From the China Coast Officers' and holding in her hand a wreath. and rifle. The figure of Fame "Il R Console a nome del Regio stands on a pedestal of polished Peterhead granite, on the front of which is a square bronze panel with the inscription:

. 1914-1918. "In memory of the men of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank whose lives were given for their Country in the Great War.". Underneath the plate engraved in the granite are the following

words:

"They shall not grow old as, we that are alive grow old. Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning we shall remember them." On each side of the pedestal there are longer panels upon which the names of the men who fell are e inscribed. The whole rests upon Maria a lower base of local granite, and eventually it will be surrounded by a niche, also in local granite, and flanked on either hand by two pillars. There are two smaller pillars on each side of the memorial Butterfield & Swire and Stalls. and these will have grafted on to The Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen in

-It, was no the shareholders. treatment and attention possible, taph, our memory goes forth in From Gilman & Co., Ltd. meeting in Rebriary, 1916, when in this Home, special additional proposed, and it was in this Home, special addition will gratified to the heroes who have the line of the heroes who have the D5; muck by agreed to that a monument should be arranged for the men who died for the

wait, also for nearly three years before a final list of the names, of these brave men could be made. They are now engraved on this Monument-42 of them. The Bank staff did its full share of duty in the War. Of those of the old staff From the W.O.s. S. Sgts., who joined the Army, every fourth man was killed. There are now, or have been, serving with us, 217 men who fought various fronts.

of them had opportunities of specially distinguishing "From the members of the Ewo | themselves and were duly rewarddying day. I think all of us who were not privileged to serve in the who lighting forces for reasons of age or died of wounds in France, May otherwise, must still feel somewhat envious of those who are commemorated here and of their gallant comrades who were fortunate enough to survive. It is well that we who mourn their loss should dedicate this Monument to themen who fell in the cause for which we fought the War, so that the memory of their sacrifice shall be preserved for all time as an example and as an encouragement to the present generation and its successors, and it is especially ap-"In loving remembrance of Uncle Excellency to unveil the Monu-

His Excellency The Governor, ceremony, said:-I esteem it an who made the sacrifices required to serve in the War. I know from what you have told me how eager all your young men here were to go to the front, and the difficulty you had in sparing them. The figures you have given us are a fine record engine. for any institution, and I congrat-Robinson; from Winnie and Basle ulate the Bank on the fine spirit shown by its employees. If we are From So Seng-kee, 7-8, Wynd- called upon to perform similar service in the future, I am sure we "In loving memory of Ian Car- may rely upon their successors in ly glorious part.

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AUSTRALIAN ITEMS.

BUILDING COMMERCIAL AEROPLANES.

The Australian Aircraft and Engineering Company has completed R.F.C.—killed at the Somme, the Bank of which they were all a new commercial aeroplane built such loyal servants. I ask Your to the order of the Aviation department of the Commonwealth Government. The aeroplane was designed Australian timber was mainly used monument to the brave members in manufacture. The machine was of the Bank staff who fell during given a practical flying test by Mr. the War. The record which you Nigel B. Love on February 8, and have recounted to us is a fine one, answered all the tests in a satisreflecting credit not only on the in- factory manner. It will seat six dividual officers and men concern-, passengers comfortably, and accomed, but also on their employers modate 100 lb. of mails and ordinary hand luggage for passengers. enable so many of their staff to The highest speed will be about 115 miles an hour, and the cruising king." range will be from 350 to 400 miles, averaging 90 miles an hour. The aeroplane is fitted with a 400 h.p.

MELBOURNE'S VIRILE MANHOOD. In an address in Melbourne, Mr. J. P. Derrington, who has been gone chief engineer, "Shantung." connected with the Birmingham Y.M.C.A. for the last fifty years, neer, "Shengking," is on leave. quoted Darwin's prophecy, written many years ago, that "Australia serve, has gone second officer. would reign as Empress of the Southern Seas." Mr. Derrington spoke of opportunities allied to responsibilities which faced young manhood of Australia. He was just completing a world tour of the British Dominions, and in no NAM PAK HONG QUOTATIONS place had he met a more virile type of manhood than in Melbourne.

FRUIT EXPORT TRADE. . At the first meeting of the Victorian State Advisory Fruit Board, on February 2, it was decided that, as far as it was practicable, Cenotaph, and the Hon. Mr. Irving, No. 24 Rough White \$13.85/95 the system desired by the British importers, of numbering fruitcases - according to the registered number of the importing firm, should be adopted in place of the trade name

The conference discussed the care of cargo and the maintenance of proper temperatures during the coners thermographs and long distance pressed her sorrow. thermometers. It was also decided "No, my dear," he replied, "I am ports recommended by the Eastern you imagine that you have hurt me, trade commissioners.

CHINA COAST.

LATEST SHIPPING CHANGES.

Mr. V. Dobrolinboff, second officer, "Shuntien," is on reserve. Mr. D. R. McAlpine has been appointed second officer, "Shuntien." Mr. A. J. White, second officer, 'Fengtien," is on reserve,-

Mr. W. A. McDonald, sup'y second officer, "Fengtien," has gone second officer, same ship. Captain C. Harris Walker, from

leave, has gone master, "Huichow." Mr. R. Kettlewell, acting master, "Huichow," has gone chief officet,

Captain D. R. Davis, of the "Kalgan," is on leave. Captain G. H. Pennefather of the "Kaying," has gone master "Kalgan."

Mr. A. E. Fennings has been appointed third engineer, "Chung-Mr. W. Mackay, third engineer, "Chungking," is on reserve. Mr. D. Kerr, chief engineer, "Shangtung" has gone chief en-

gineer. "Shengking." Mr. D McRae, from reserve, has Mr. I. A. McKechnie, chief engi-Mr. A. R. D. S. Smith, from re-

"Kungwo." Mr. J. Turbyne, chief officer, "Chaksang" is on reserve. Mr. V. Petherick, from reserve:

has gone chief officer, "Chaksang." ... Mr. J. Pittenrigh, acting second officer, "Yuensang," has gone third officer, same ship. Mr. L. H. Hutchings, from re-

serve, has gone second officer

"Yuensang."

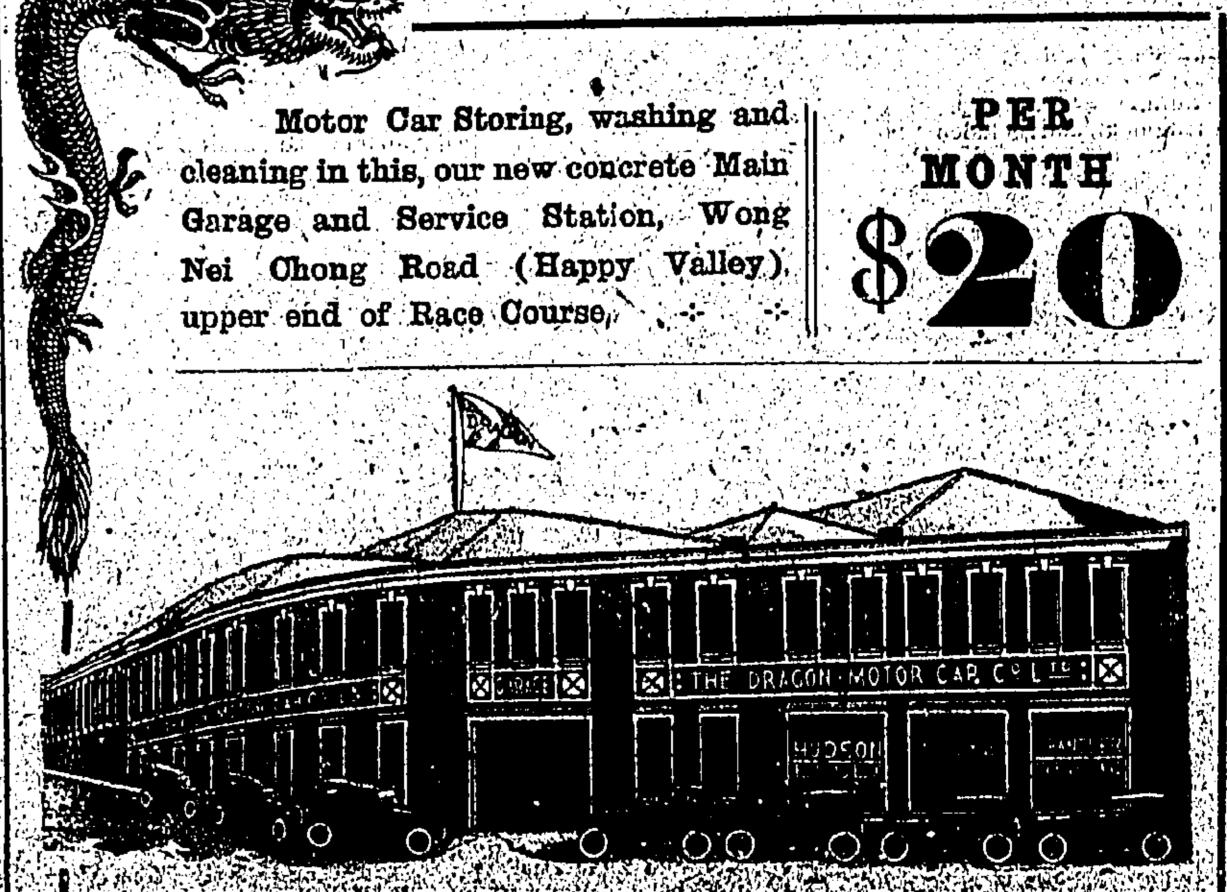
Mr. C. Ross, from leave, has gone second engineer, "Taksang," Mr. W. Tweedie, second engineer, "Taksang," has gone third engineer, "Waishing." Mr, C. C. Compton, third engineer, "Waishing," is on reserve-

HURT OUT AND OUT!

Shipping and Engineering:

She felt, with the subtle instinct vevance of fruit overseas. It was of a lover, that her remark had hurt decided to ask the Commonwealth the one who was dearer to her than Government to install on its steam- all the world beside, and she ex-

that the attention of the new only hurt because I know it hurts Minister for Customs should be you to feel that you have hurt me !" directed to the resolution passed at . "And I am hurt by the knowthe last meeting of the Federal ledge that it hurts you to feel that Council, that a conference of ship. I have hurt myself by hurting you." All prices are subject to usual trade pers to the East should be convened "No, my love," he corrected, discounts and additions and are for immediately to discuss the question of arranging for ships to call at by feeling that I am hurt because and are, therefore, hurt yourself.'



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CRICKET VICTORY.

FRIDAY MAY 25,

. Shanghai Paper's Account.,

In its closing comment on the interport cricket match at Shanghai, the N. C. Daily News of May 21 remarked:-

Altogether, it was one of the most interesting interport games witnessed for many years. Shaughai players may have a been littledisappointed, but they had this satisfaction; the Hongkong win was certainly no fluke.

It is possible that the big supply of crackers and "bombs" got ready by the ground staff had been gathered in anticipation of a Shanghai victory, but they served very ared in triumph off the field.

CRITICAL STAGE. The last day's exciting play and subsequent proceedings

described as follows:-The position over-night was a very interesting one, Hongkong, Shanghai in two complete innings. The prospect of success for the visitors had been brought about by the fine batting of T. E. Pearce and R. H. Wild, who got together at a critical period of the game on Friday safternoon and remained at the wickets until stumps were drawn, with 81 and 21 to their respective credits. A slight fall of rain during the night had adverse effect upon the pitch, and it was still a batsman's wicket when play was resumed at 12,34 on Saturday morning. Allison opened with an over to Wild from the Pavillon end, and four runs were added. Quayle went on at the south end, and Pearce despatched his first two deliveries to square leg boundary. The second century went up when Wild hit a full toss from Quayle in the same direction. At 207 Leach relieved Quayle, and in his first over Pearce completed his century-the only one of the match—with a three, a four, and a single, all strokes between cover and mid-off. At 217, Quayle went on for Allison at the Pavilion end. Scoring was slow, the batsmen adopting the same careful tactics as on the previous day, having no occasion to force the pace, but a separation was brought about at 223, when Wild was caught in the scips off Quayle. Allison took the but with his right hand, and failed to hold it, but Barrett was also after the catch and gathered it safely.

223.......6..........34 Dads join'd Pearce, who sent up | Construction', &c. added a run.

237.....0 Omar was next in and remained without-scoring-for-the-few-minutes -tive.score stood at 241 for seven wickets (Pearce 123 not out).

Resuming at 2.30, Allison bowled from the Pavilion end and to Fine and Applied Art, and the hall, which exists—and I am not opened with a maiden to Omar. A heautiful late cut by Pearce off the eye and the imagination. The existence—for the exhibition of May 29.—O. N. Quayle sent 250 up, and a further 10 went up with another boundary Matters dealt with include the ter to laugh at a good "turn," than cut off Quayle by the Hongkong annual exhibition of water-colour yawn over a duli play. But I am Captain, who had now scored 130, drawings held at Agnews on be- speaking, for the moment, of the just half the visitor's total. Peck half of the Artists General Bene- art of acting. now took the ball from Allison volent Institution which included | Though personality is the basis and after a couple of maidens examples of some of the old of that art, it must not be cultivated at once declared, and the result specimens of his work seem to consider the play as a picture of

team and well deserved the con- preservation. gratulations he received. It was a skilful innings played with excellent judgment, and included 20 fours, a five, two threes and eight

A call for three cheers for the Hongkong Ciptain was responded to with great heartiness, and Mr. Pearce, in a short speech, commented upon the admirable sporting spirit with which the game had been played, and noted also as a ped for hawking a fortnight ago, feature of play the very sporting attitude of the spectators, who this morning on a similar charge. showed as much pleasure when His Worship asked if he would Hongkong were getting runs when Shanghai were.

FLAG HANDED OVER

On Sunday, May 20, a match Hongkong v. a Shanghai XI, the latter composed of players who had

cricket. Headded that a telegram Billings and H. W. Allison,

JOURNAL

REVIEWS.

The May (No. 3,) issue of The China Journal of Science and Arts --a journal to enable those engaged in original research along scientific lines, or upon Chinese Art, Literature &c, to publish the results of The their work and investigations, and to encourage and stimulate public interest in China and abroad in dicates the mediocre actor. It is not such subjects—contains matter which fully bears out this bold and that you exclaim "What a wondercomprehensive ideal. Commencing with an article on 'The Milk Problem' urging a strong campaign well for Hongkong and made a for the encouragement of the use suitable commotion when the of milk amongst the Chinese peopopular "Tam" was being should- plc, we have a series of brightly written essays, free from word- comprehend his part in every iness and technical language, on 'n variety of subjects, written by atively into it, and then to recreate experts and giving much valu- it with his temperament and his able information. Mr. Herbert physical means. Obviously the June 7.-0. S. K. Soshu Maru. Chatley concludes an article 'Chinese Mystical losophy in Modern Times, as personage, the better the perform- May 26 .- N.Y.K. requiring 90 runs to win, having does Mr. Ernest Hall on the against certain actors of "playing scored a total of 517 against 606 by Chinateless of collecting against certain actors of "playing" porcelains. Ayscough discourses on Chinese Idea of a Garden' quotes some interesting descriptions from an old Chinese novel. In the science section, amongst other things, Mr. A. De C. Sowerby writes on 'The Giant Salamander of China,' whilst Mr. C. H. Barlow, M.D., in 'Another Bit of Chinese Quackery Vindicated, referrs particularly to the use made by Chinese of a whitish juice obtained from the toad, allowed to evaporate to a powder and used eventually. and regarded as a very valuable remedy, in the case of heart affections. The writer, who took the matter with the proverbial grain of salt, soon afterwards discovered that experimenters at the Rockefellei Institute discovered stimulating the parotid gland of the toad by means of electricity, they obtained a white secretion containing physiological action sufficient to warrant it being added to our pharmacology as a useful simply because she couldn't help drug. 'Thus,' concludes the writer. does the laboratory vindicate the with her own choice temperament; May 27.-I.C.S.N. empirical medicine of the centuryold Chinese system." This does not exhaust the interesting matter to be found in this particular numher of the Journal. 'What is the Chinese Drama,' by Mr. Sheng Hung is a vigorously written essay under such arresting captions as What are the Dramatists trying to do and why do they act in such

a strange manner?; 'The Playful Mood', 'Technique', Conventions,' ---We----can-230 with a fine boundary stroke thoroughly recommend a perusal past cover. Prospects of an excit- of this essay to those—and their ing finish rose at 237 when Dods number is legion-who have long was caught at the wicket by Clax- since desired a succint knowledge expects Mr. George Robey or May 30.-O. N. ton, off Quayle, without having of the Chinese Theatre. There are other features in the Journal-book | a set of imaginary characters:

> of this excellent monthly, devoted these the real home is the music. May 80.—O. N. Huichew. illustrations are such to enchant pretending it is a had reason for letter press is also attractive. personality, pure and simple. Bet-

PREFERRED FINE TO WHIPPING.

BOY HAWKER'S CHOICE

A Chinese boy who was whipappeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell and the boy immediately replied "A fine would be much better."-

NOTICE PERSONALITY.

Personality is at once the life and the bane of the stage. There could be no acting without it. For the actor is the artist whose May 27 .medium of expression is his physical self. He can never escape from that, however cleverly he may disguise it. Indeed, mere cleverness in disguise generally inin the presence of the great actors ful make-up!" Yet acting is not May 29 _D. L. the art of exploiting physical peculiarities. It is the mind, the imagination, the temperament that June matter, says the dramatic critic of the London Times. The actor has to detail, to project himself imagin, June 1.-D. L. closer the accord between his tem-Phi- perament and that of the imagined but a commendation. In the lucky cases of coincidence of actual, and imagined temperaments, it is the best thing they can do. It is the unlucky cases, where there is no such coincidence, that give ground for reproach. But the reproach should be directed against the luck rather than against the actor. For, do what he will, the actor cannot play his part with any other temperament than his own. Where the temperament is a fine one, aided by a fine intelligence and imagination—in other words, where there is great acting—the twist given to the imagined personage is of minor account. For instance, when Duse played Paula Tanqueray, she did not present Pinero's heroine but a being of much finer clay—something exotic, orchidaceous. So, too, her Mirandolina was less Goldoni's innkeeper than a fairy princess. In each case, she betrayed the author. it; she ennobled, glorified the parts and only pedants can have felt aggrieved at the substitution. But there are actors, generally June 3.—T.K.K.

comic actors these, without much mind or imagination, whose personality is allowed to dominate and override every part they undertake. With them, you can never see the part for the actor. It may be that they are endowed with a personality naturally comic; experience has taught them that, by simply being-themselves, they can always provoke laughter; and so the go on for ever being themselves and nothing but themselves. Nobody Miss Connie Ediss to impersonate reviews, illustrations, &c-which they are comic enough in themhelp to make it additionally attrac- selves. I remember seeing Mr. May 39-0. N. Robey once playing Louis XV. the wig, costume, star and riband up to the tiffin interval, when the FINE AND APPLIED ART. belonged to the character, all the May 27.—O. N. The April number of The Studio | rest was the Mr. Robey that we is in keeping with previous issues know. For performers such as

bowled, Pearce, masters; the art of Reginal Bell in for its own aske. And that is May 29 .- O. N. who was being relied upon the realm of Stained Glass, with where many playgoers, perhaps the for the big hits, put Quayle to leg some specimens of his work which majority, encourage the ruin of the June 1.—D.S.K. for four. A succession of three can only be called beautiful; the art. They look at the theatre from singles brought the scores level, Icelandic Sculpture of Einan Jons- | the music-hall point of view and and Omar made the winning hit son, and notes on some paintings are more interested in the exhibiwith a stroke for two through the by Orlando Greenwood who is tion of personality than in the art slips off Quayle. The innings was rapidly coming to the front, as of acting. They are at no pains to greeted with applause from the prove him a painter of much life, as a work of art; they are only Pavilion and all parts of the ground. originality. There are also pages | concerned to "follow" a favourite Penzce, whose 145 not out saved devoted to domestic architecture actor and to see that he executes and won the game for his side, was and decoration and studio talk his accustomed tricks, that he is carried shoulder high to the Pavi- from various centres. Altogether "himself." For it is much easier, lion by members of the Hongkong a fascinating number and one for more "human," as we say, to take an interest in person than in art. To appreciate art involves the exercise of mind and imagination, and ne fait pas ce tour qui veut; whereas curiosity about persons, their looks, their habits, is not only within the range, but the daily occupation, of the average, sensual man. This, of course, is true not merely of the theatre. Personal gossip about politicians is much more popular than an understanding of their political ideas. "Gentlemen with dusters" know this. How many of the people who prefer another whipping or a fine are aware that Renan was a fat man with a large nose and a devoted sister could give you an intelligible account of Renanism? Personality—and personalities will always constitute the staple of

average human interest. not taken part in the interport, was had been received by wireless from No wonder, then, that actors are commenced but abandoned owing Mr. T. E. Pearce, on board the R. tempted, in season and out of to ruin.

M.S. Empress of Asia," which season, to act themselves," Their The N. C. Daily News gives an read !- Cricket Club, Shanghai. followers" see to that interesting account, of a pleasant Thanks again for your hospitelity. Occasionally this persistent public ceremony during the tiffin in- and tremendous sporting ovation demand, for personality, encourerval:— ages the actor to a curious ex-Mr. G. M. Billings presided at and unforgettable.—Tam Pearce." hibition of it. Not content with tiffin and in handing over the In reply, Mr. Sayer thanked the acting himself in the ordinary Shanghai, flag to Mr. G. R. Sayer, Shanghai, Cricket Club for the sense, i.e., with presenting his own Hongkong's denuty captain, con hospitality that had been extended temperament, his own natural gifts, gratulated the Hongkong team to them, and mentioned especially unchastened by art, he essays to upon their success and their the good offices of Means, present what philosophers would Aug. 1.—R. T. splendid all-round display of C. D. Field, R. Grimshaw, G. M. call his empirical self, i.e., the accidental personage of daily life.

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SWATOW. 27.—I.O.H.N. Heang. 27.—C. N. Hailong. 29.—D. L. Hailong. 29.—C. N. Ralgan. 29.—I.O.S.N. Chaksang. 29.—O. N. Liangehow. 30.—I.O.S.N. Taisang. uno 1.—D. L. Hailoong. 1.—I.O.S.N. Yusang. 5.—I.O.S.N. Wingsang. 7.—O.S.K. Soshu Maru.	MANICA May 16.—I.C.S.N. Longsang. 28.—A.O. Changsha. 27.—N.Y.K. Aki Maru. 27.—U.S.S.B. West Coctas. 28.—P. M. Pres. Cleveland.	Vza Bune July Bept
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City of Manchester. Empress of Russia. 14,--C.P.8. 15.—A.O.L. Pres. Jackson. 16.--P. & O. 17.--P & O. Malwa. 25.—N.Y.K. Yokohama Maru. Pres. Jefferson. 27.—A.O.L. 29.--C.P.S. Empress of A'lia. 30.—T.K.K. Siberit Maru. 9.—B. F. 9.--A.O.L. Pres. Grant. 19.—C. P.S. Empress of Asia. 12.—T.K.K. Taiyo Maru.

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Mon'ague. St. Albans. (VIA PANAMA.) May 88.-T. I. O. Narboro. June 2 .- N.Y.K. Mayebashi Maru. Hinsang. (VIA SURE) Changeba. May 31 .- T.K.K. Reivo Maru. June' 5 .- D. & Co. Kendal Cartle. 5 .-- 1). S. K .-- Amur Meru. 11.-P.F. Roman Princo. City of Pittsburg. 18.∸B. F. 27.-Nanyo Y.K. Brang Maro. July Gaelio Prince. Tisalak. Diomed. R-iyo Maru. Wray Castle. June 16.-Nanyo Y.K. Bandoeng Maro. Iangton Hall 25.— P. F. Telematohus.

INDIAN PORTS, ETC. Aug. ö.—B. F. Kaloma. CALCUITA. Via Rangoon). May 30.-LO.S.N. Mayabashi Maru. Rangoon Maru. ბ.—D. & Co. 31.—N.Y.K. Kenda! Castle. Honolulu Maru. June 8.—O.S.K. **6.**—**B. F**. **→** 9.—N.Y.K. Nagato Maru. 11 —P. L. Roman Prince. 13.--B. I. 15.—B. F. Janus. City of Pictsburg. 18.—1.O.S.N. 25.—B. F. Laisang Keemun. Joly 1.—P. L. 22.-B. I. Gaulio Prince. Japso. Dion ed. 7.—O.S.K May - 29 — B. I.

BOMBAY AND COLOMBO. Aug. 5 .- B. F. Kaloma. 15.—B. F. May 27.-N.Y.K. Wakasa Maru. Alipore. June 5.—P. & O. Lahore. Altai Maru 5. -0. 8. K DURBAN AND CAPETOWN. 6.—P. & O. Soudan. (VIA "INGAPORE, BUENCE AIRES, RIO Morioka Maru 10.—N.Y.K de Janeiro, Santos and Mauritius.) 、12,---P. &- ∩. Jeypore. fune 1. – O. S. K. Panama Maru. 21.-0. S. K. Andes Maru. 27 —P. & O. Dalta-BARCELONA & VALENCIA. Jaly 11.—P. & O. Malw 1. June 8.—HALL Frmland. Soudan. 26 — P. & O. July 7.—H.A.L. Preussen. Aug. 8.--P. &O. Khiva.

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22.--P. & O. VALENCIA Sept. 5.—P. & O. Oct. 3.-P. & O. Jone 18.—E. A. Mainya. 6.—E. A. ·Panama. AUSTRALIAN PORTS. Aug. 17.—E. A. Bolivia 31.—E. A. Sept. 30.—E. A. SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE. Aki Maru. May 27.—N.Y.K. June 5.—L. T. June 2.--B. & A. Eastern. 20. N.Y.K. Targo Maru.

July 7.—R. & A. Arafara. 8t. Albans. Aug. 4.--E. & A. Sept. 1.-E. A. Evatern. 6,-E. & A. 20.—B. F. Nov. 8.—E. & A. July 20.—B. F. Aug.,20.-B F. SAPAN PORTS. MARSEILLES. Muroran Maru. Tamba Maru. Klpenor.

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Empress of Alia

Siberia Maru. luly 9.—A. O. L. Pres. Grant. Empress of Asia. 12.—T.K.K Taiyo Maru. Pres. Cleveland. Shinyo Maru. 30.—T.K.K., Siberia Maru. July 9.—A.O.L. Pres. Grant. 12.—T.K.K. Taiyo Maru. SHERIOLE POSTS VANCOUVER, ETC.

30.—T.K.K.

Empress of Carada. ...O. R. K. Hawaii Maru Shidzooke Maru. Shunko Maru. 12.—B. F. Empress of Russia. 14.-C.P.R. 25.-N.Y.K. Yokohama Maru. ·29.—C.P.S. Empress of Alia. July &-B.F. Philoctetes. Empress of Asia. Aug. 14.-B. P. Protestiaus. VICTORIA. June 3.-A.O.L. Pros. McKinley.

4.-N.Y.K. Bhidzubks Maru. Achilles 13.—B. F Pres. Jackson. 15.—A. O. L. 25. -N.Y.K Yokobama Maru. 37,-A. O. L. Prox. Jefferson. July 3.—H. F. Aug. 14.—B. F. Philostate. Protesilaus. Sept. 11.-R F. June 3 -- A. O. K. 3,-0. B. K. Hawaii Marv.

Pros. Mo Kinley 4.-M.Y.K. 12.-B. F. Shidruoks Marn. Pros. Jackson 15,--A. O. L 25,-N.Y.K. 97.—A. O. Pres. Jefferson. July &-R. P. Aug. IL-B. F.

MARINE MISDOINGS

At the Marine Court, this morning, before Commander Becker with, R.N., Siu Fat, master of carries boat No. 621 V., was charged with unlawfully mooring his boat # # distance of less than 100 yants from low water mark between the hours of 9 p.m. on May 23 and 5 a.m. yesterday. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5., which he paid. Li Kee, charged with anchoring cargo boat no. 134 V. in a manner to cause an obstruction in the Southern Fairway this morning. pleaded guilty and was also finds

Sin Kau, master of the motor boat "America," pleaded guilty to failing to observe the "Rule of the Road" at 12.30 p.m. on May 16 and was fined \$10.

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Alle. Thamara Swirskaya is the new duncing idol of Paris.



From a factory girl to grand opera fame is the career of Elisabeth Wakefield, an English girl who has scored a triumph with the Carl Rosa Opera Company. Miss Wakefield was once employed in a clothing factory. Her recent London appearance, in "Samson et Delila," was called a finished performance.



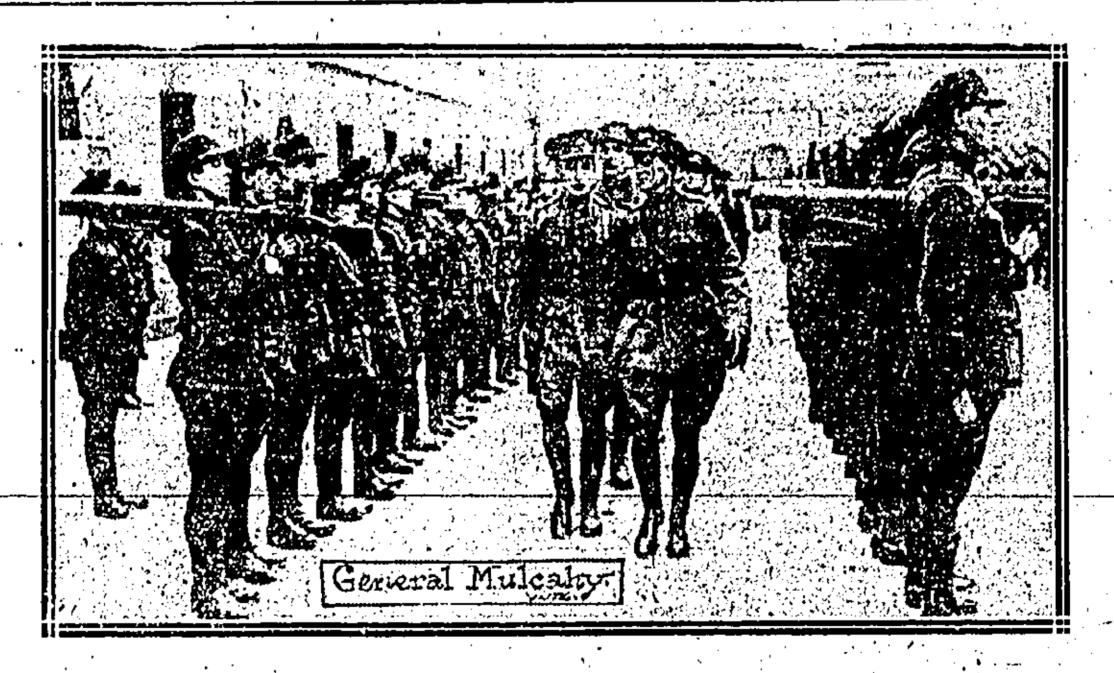


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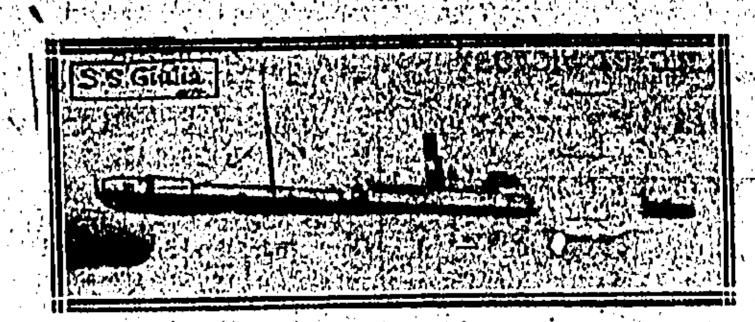
Scotswoman, has been named Professor of Physical Science in Quees Mary's College for Women, and Mrs. Harding toured Florida's inland waters.



George Williams, a negro pilot Miss Jane MacBean Ross, a in Florida waters for the last 35



The flags of the Irish Free State troops were blessed this St. Patrick's Day in Dublin. General Mulcahy, commander of the Free State Army, is shown, with members of his staff, inspecting the troops before the ecclesiastical ceremonies.



Striking photograph of the sinking of the S. S. "Giulia," an Italian ship, which was disabled in the Atlantic 800 miles from shore. The steamer "Westlake" took off her crew, after which the Coast Guard cutter "Seneca" sank her by gunfire to prevent her becoming a menaco to navigation.



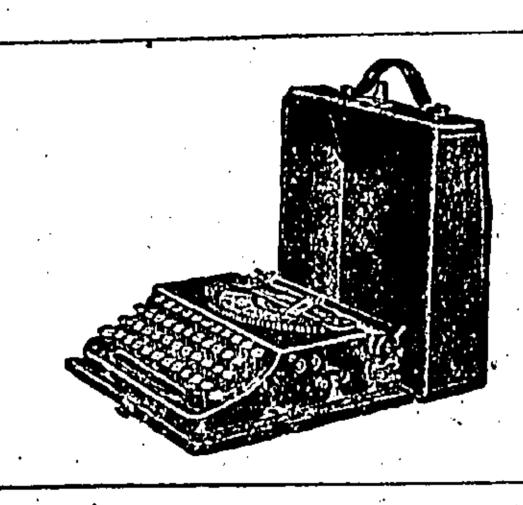
August Habenhit an engraver, has just completed an e igraving of the head of President Harding on the head of the common pin. Habenhit, inventor of an engraving machine, asserts it took him but two hours to complete the engraving.



Republican opponents of Earl B. Mayfield, alleged Ku Klux Klansman, elected to the United States Senate from Texas, assert they have enough votes to unsent him made Professor of International when congress reconvenes in De- Education and Associate Director cember. Mayfield's opponents as- of the International Institute of sert that he secured more than Teachers' College, Columbia Uni-200,000 illegal votes.



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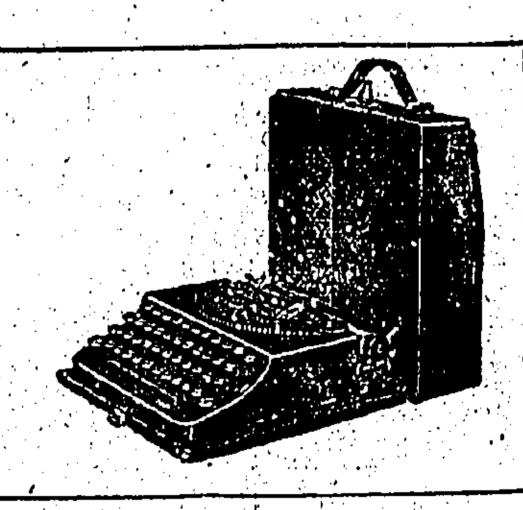
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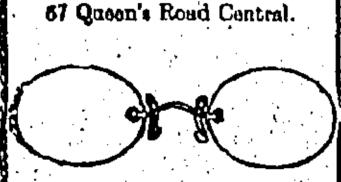
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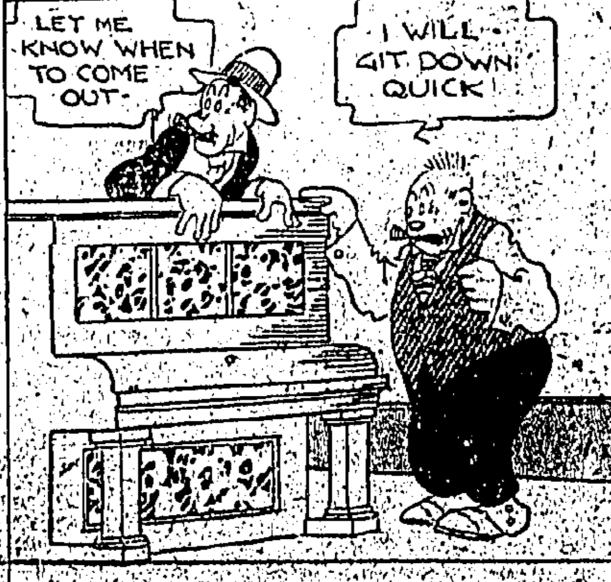
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(Renter's Service to the China Mail.)

COMMUNISTS IN THE RUHR.

LONDON, May 23rd. Serious communist disturbances have

occurred in the Ruhr aren, notably at Getsenkirchen and Dortmund. Reports from Borna state that 5 were night. It states that the bandite kitted and 56 wounded at Gelsenkirchen, have agreed ito send a representawhere the Communists occupied the live, escorted by one captive, to Central Police Station, hoisted this red flag and raided the public houses and shops. The French are not interfering. According to advices from Cologne 2 were killed, and 20 wounded at Golsenkirchen yesterday attornoon in a conflict between a crawd of unemployed strikers-incited by Communists-and the security police, who were reported to be unable to cope with the situation. It is officially ad mitted that there were 24 casualties as the, result of similar disturbances at Dortmund, but it is believed that the casualties really number 40.

prominent Communist asserted that the object was to secure French intervention, leading to the disarmament of the security police and facilitating a possible put-ch()

Parts, May 23. Advices from a French source at China defeated Japan by 5 to 1. Dueseldorf state that there are over 50,000 strikers in the Dortmund district; The movement is spreading daily.

The Communists are endeavouring to engine in a general strike in the Ruhr area. and talk of proclaiming a workers' republic on the Ruhr. A recrudescence of (Japan). Time : 1min. 12secs. substage on the Ruhr railways has been reported. Benlin, May 23rd.

Gelsonkirchen is still in the hands of the Communist commandos and citizens are terrified. The civilian defence force and the fire-brigade were driven out i broke the Far Eastern record, last night, and at present there is no force available to combat the Communists. The scenes yesterday were terrible and the fighting was most bitter. The Communists wrecked the police headquarters 7-5, 7-5. Manuel beat Tiao Ching and then set it on fire. The commandes had evidently been formed in preparation for the onshught

under orders from the leaders, on militare lines. Paris, May 23rd. Advices from Dortmund state that the Association of German Minors, the Union of Christian Workers' and the Association of Polish Workers have appealed to the Rule miners, denouncing the "work of disorganisation carried on by Russian emissaries, tending to destroy the miners' unity of front and to annihilate the freedom of the workers.""

for the entire operation was carried out

PROHIBITION AT SEA.

WASHINGTON, May 23rd. The officials who are drafting the new regulations will give effect to the Supreme Court's decision in regard to the transportation of liquors in American waters. They have apparently abandoned any hope feated China by 42 to 15. of "writing round" the decision, so there will be no conflict between the regulations and foreign laws,

In regard to liquor rations for crows. the question has been submitted to Mr. Philippines the Basketball; and Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and it Japan the track, field and swimming is regarded as certain that it will be events. referred to President Harding after Mr. Mellon has fully considered it. It is believed that Mr. Mellon will be urged to postpone the enforcement of the regulations beyond June 10th,

THE HAQUE, May 23rd. The Dutch Minister at Washington has here instructed to lodge a friendly protest regarding prohibition aboard foreign vessels. Dutch Ministers in other countries are sounding the respective Governments on the same subject.

REPARATIONS COMMISSION.

Paris, May 23rd. Differences were again apparent at the Reparations Commission on the occasion of an Angle-Italian recommendation to grant the Hungarian appeal that the holders. The Chinese Government Allies would release the liens on 8 per cent. sterling Treasury Bills Hungarian revenues, in order to facilitate and Notes now in default will be the raising of a loan.

By the Chairman's casting vote the motion, but decided to approve of the he taken to protect the interests of Hungarian request that in certain cases holders. provided for in the treaty, obligations, including payments in cash and kind, may be speedily completed,

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

Simla, May 23rd. Two Indian members of the Legislative Assembly have tabled resolutions urging India to be represented at the Imperial Conference by the Vicercy and two Indiana, presumably in view of the anticipation that the entire question of Indians overseas will be referred to the Conference.

THE INDIAN MURDERERS

SINIA, May 23rd. A Council of Afridi and Orakzai tribesmen has consented to levying a fine of 50,000 rupees and the destruction of the houses of the murderors of Mrs. Ellis and Major Anderson and Major Orr. It has also agreed to expel any assassin offending on British territory, and has conceded the right of the British to search tribal territory in case of any future outrage.

POLAR AIR ROUTE.

LONDON, May 23rd. The explorer Stefansson has arrived in London with the intention of submitting to the British Government his views on Imperial policy in the polar regions' Interviewed by Reuter he said he was of the opinion that a new era in the polar regions was opening because China, in his opinion, could now be reached by airship across the frozen ocean:

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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LINCHENG CAPTIVES.

TSACCHUANG, May 23. A deputation of local gentry returned from the bandit camp totreat with officials here to-morrow.

FAR EASTERN OLYMPIAD.

OSAKA, May 24. points gained by China, Philippines and Japan, up to yesterday are as follows :--

China ,..... 7.1-5 Philippines 86.1-5 Japan152.3-5 FOOTBALL:

OSARA, May 24. In the final of the Football, SWIMMING.

440 Yards Swim, final.—Takaishi (Japan). Time, 5mins. 39.3-5 100 Yards Back-stroke.—Saito

Yards Free Style,-Onoda (Japan). Time, 26secs. Yards Breast Stroke .-Fujimoto (Japan). Time, 2mins. 12.3-5sees. All the swimming times

TENNIS. Preliminary Tennis.-Francisco Aragon beat Ng Sze Kwong, 6-2, Hua, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3,

International Open Tournament Lawn Tennis, Ladies singles,-Miss. Kaneda (Japan) beat Miss On Yokohama-Santos (Philippines), 6-2, 6-3

Preliminary Tennis Doubles .-Ng Sze Kwong and Tiao Ching luan abandoned the match with Bilver (per oz.) and Francisco Aragon. onsequently, the latter were declared the winners.

VOLLEYBALL AND BASE-BALL Preliminary Baseball.-Japan defeated China by 5 to nil. Baseball, final.-Philippines de-

feated Japan by 51 to 31. Volleyball, final.—Philippines defeated China by 42 to 23. International Open Tournament Volleyball for Ladies.—Japan de-

The results up to the present show that China has secured the Association Football Championship;

THE COLTMAN CASE.

PEKING, May 23. It is reported that the claim for indemnity in the Coltman case amounts to gold \$25,000.

CHINESE TREASURY BILLS AND

LONDON, May 23. The British Bank of Foreign Trade announces a meeting of note held in London till May 28, in order to consider what steps shall

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And when they hear it tinkle. tinkle, tinkling along, The cat, and kettle both begin a cosy, little song

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people, particularly criminals, are able to suffer the

pangs of wealth. .The thieves who stole more than sixteen thousand Treasury notes at Bradford would have been happier and more satisfied if on opening the box they had found only sixteen. They were simply afraid of sixteen thousand clean, new notes. They did not know what to do with them, and so they hid them.

riddance to good rubbish. As a general rule a man who steals a considerable sum of money is soon caught. The sudden/accession, of wealth is either a real misery to him, or he brags about it, spends it in an extremely foolish Philippines, where the honeymoon way, and so advertises the fact that the money is not his.

A boy steals ten shillings and finds it an intolerable burden. He spends it all on ice-cream, A man steals £1,000 and instead of sticking to his ordinary glass of heer, drinks whiskies and sodas, goes to the races, and drives about in to play the U.S. "Pampanga" at tixicabs until the wretched money Happy Valley this afternoon, comhas vanished and his mind is re- mencing at 5 p.m. The public is lieved:

Criminals, even the master minds, rarely have a big bank balance. sharpers handle more money than who had a mansion in the country, "A make-up box?" the confect any other class of criminals, and his own private golf course, and yet very few have the courage or half a dozen-magnificent motorability to pessess wealth.

> wise men should spend money than at all. that foolish men should hold it. Jewel thleves by the score owo mand to net as many, thousands as and great risk to gain. they card. And yet all they can do The burden of riches is too much with the money is to spend it as for most of us.

WEDDING. LOCAL

JOWITT—TAYLER. At St. Joseph's Church yesterday, the wedding was celebrated of Miss Ethel Tayler, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. G. A. Tayler of Hongkong, and Captain P. Jowitt, master of the s.s. "Loong Sang." The bride, who was charmingly gowned, was attended by four bridesmaids, the Misses Dolly, Violet and Phyllis Capel and her injece, Miss. Irene Fothergill. Mr. H. H. Tayler, bfother of the bride, gave her away

while Mr. J. Spiers performed the duties of best man. A reception was subsequently held at "Kingsclere," where the happy couple received the congratulations of a host of friends. They leave to-day for Baguio, & will be spent,

BASEBALL.

GAME THIS AFTERNOON.

A Mitsui Bussan Kaisha team is invited to attend. 他 原色体 电极高级路

freely and as rapidly as possible. Confidence tricksters and card | Iknow of one confidence trickster lears. In one week he swindled a They regard themselves as wise I merchant of £40,000. It all went. men, and they think it better that To-day he is not worth anything

That doctrine is the foundation their arrest to their anxiety to of their schemes, and they strive spend in haste and fear what they with all the cumning at their com- have been to such elaborate trouble

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